



H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, received a "Bundle for Congress" while legislators are moving closer to granting themselves a hefty pay increase. The bundle, from a Florida man, contained goodies for the "neediest Congressman." (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon near Mideast decision after top-level consultations

President, de Gaulle in touch

PARIS (AP) — A secret exchange of letters between President Nixon and Charles de Gaulle form the background and basis for the visit Nixon will pay to the French capital in the next few weeks, it was learned Tuesday.

French officials, who are planning in terms of a Nixon trip the first part of March, were hopeful that a meeting between the two presidents would represent a major turning point in the troubled relations between Paris and Washington.

The letters, described as "very warm" by diplomats who have seen them, were exchanged last month, before Nixon's inauguration, on Nixon's initiative.

Authoritative sources said the U.S. leader wrote to President de Gaulle Jan. 11 declaring he was looking forward to "talking directly" to De Gaulle about problems facing the Western community.

Nixon, the sources added, promised "to take into account France's advice" on the resolution of these problems.

De Gaulle, in his reply Jan. 17, recalled the long history of friendship between France and the United States and the good personal relations he had formed in the past with the American leader.

De Gaulle said he would "be happy to discuss any questions you want," the informants reported.

They said no specific topics of discussion were mentioned in either note and pointed out that it would have been unusual to do so.

They see in this a sign that Nixon might alter the long-standing "special relationship" between London and Washington which has bedeviled America's relations with De Gaulle.

The sources recalled the practice since World War II for a new U.S. president to consult first with the British.



Israeli soldiers patrol the old section of Nablus, in occupied Jordan, an Arab nationalist hotbed, Tuesday after a curfew was clamped on the city due to anti-Israeli protests. Students demonstrated

in support of Arabs living in the Gaza Strip, scene of anti-Israeli protests in the past few days. (UPI Radiophoto)

Big Four meeting possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon came to the point Tuesday of making crucial decisions on the administration course in the Mideast crisis following consultations with Lyndon B. Johnson and the government's top men in the diplomatic, military and intelligence spheres.

One result may be a reply to the proposal of President Charles de Gaulle of France for a Big Four session on the task of restoring peace between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Just when and how the specific decisions might be made known remained in question.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters while Nixon was meeting with the National Security Council that "the President will make some decisions on the Middle East following today's meeting. They will become apparent in time."

He said no plans have been made for announcing them. But he did say a reply to de Gaulle is being processed. There has been somewhat broad speculation that Nixon will agree to the French bid for a conference with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

In addition to covering the crisis at the far end of the Mediterranean in the NSC meeting, Ziegler said Nixon put in a telephone call to Texas Monday night and talked with his predecessor, Johnson, about 15 minutes. He said the purpose was to brief Johnson on the latest foreign policy developments, particularly relating to the Mideast and to obtaining Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Nixon is expected to ask the Senate in the next day or two to do for him what it did not do for Johnson—ratify the treaty designed to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

Negro Week Scott idea

WASHINGTON — Legislation authorizing the president to proclaim Negro History Week was introduced Wednesday by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

In a Senate speech, Scott explained that the annual special week would occur from Sunday to Saturday during which Feb. 12 and 14 fall.

"Racial prejudice is the product of ignorance," the senator minority whip declared. "The difficulty lies in the unlearning of traditional myths in order to learn truth."

Scott had previously introduced a bill to establish a commission on Afro-American history and culture.

Senate backs salary hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate action Tuesday appeared to assure members of Congress of a \$12,500 pay raise—to \$12,500 a year—effective Feb. 14. Supreme Court justices and Cabinet members would get even a bigger salary increase.

A move to block the increases failed by a 47-34 vote.

Moments before the roll was called, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told

the Senate that President Nixon has authorized him to report that the President favors the pay raise.

The increases were proposed in President Lyndon B. Johnson's final budget under a new procedure making them effective automatically unless vetoed by either branch of Congress.

Efforts in the House to gain passage of a resolution of disapproval are under way but are given little chance of success.

The Senate debated the pay-increase procedure, as well as the money involved, for three hours before the vote rejecting a resolution to block the increases.

"Senators have to eat, too," Dirksen said.

"We are insulating ourselves from the adverse effects of the inflation for which we as members of Congress are responsible," said Sen. John J. Williams, R-Def., sponsor of the resolution.

The pay proposals, in addition to the \$12,500 increase for members of Congress, call for Cabinet members to go from \$35,000 to \$47,500 a year.

Associate justices of the Supreme Court would go from \$39,500 to \$50,000 and the chief justice from \$41,500 to \$52,500. Those levels brought grumbling from some senators.

The president's salary was raised from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year shortly before Nixon took office to enable him to be eligible for the increase.

Williams said the increase could trigger wage demands from all government employees and eventually cost an additional \$4.5 billion a year.

And that amount, he added, is about half the revenue from the income surtax imposed for one year but now apparently set for extension.

Our senators support hike

Offaway News Service
WASHINGTON — Both Pennsylvania senators supported the proposed Congressional salary increase Tuesday.

Sens. Hugh Scott and Richard S. Schweiker both R-Pa., voted against a resolution which would have blocked the \$12,000 per year pay hike.

The resolution was defeated on a roll call of 34-47.

Students battle police

BERKELEY (AP) — Striking minority students battled police at the University of California Tuesday in a series of clashes. At least 15 strikers were arrested and two officers and six non-strikers required hospital treatment.

Most of those arrested were young white men, although the strike which started Jan. 22 was called by Negro and other non-white students to enforce racial demands.

They were charged with assaulting officers, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Violence broke out when police arrested a picket in a crowd of about 150 who were blocking access to Sather Gate.

About 20 pickets attacked the four arresting officers, who were joined by 15 campus policemen and a score of sheriff's deputies.

Rocks and cans were thrown and several officers were knocked to the ground.

The officers, swinging clubs, withdrew with their prisoners while the pickets remained at the gate.

Earlier in the day four students were roughed up by striking Third World Liberation Front strikers as they tried to go to classes.

The strikers then marched through various buildings, breaking windows and disrupting classes in Dwinelle Hall, the Life Sciences Building and Wheeler Hall.

The strikers, a small minority at the 28,000-student university, are demanding various racial concessions and programs.

Ky to take Tet holiday

PARIS (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky plans to leave Paris temporarily and return to South Vietnam in time for the lunar new year—Tet, diplomatic informants said Tuesday.

The report revived speculation here about possible impending changes in the South Vietnamese government.

The sources reported only that Ky—who is coordinator of his delegation to the Vietnam peace talks and does not attend the sessions in person—likes to spend the Tet holiday with South Vietnamese troops.

Would help eliminate draft

Pentagon seeks military pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the Pentagon will seek major revisions in the military pay structure as a first step toward reduced reliance on the draft.

The Defense Department is under injunction from President Nixon to come up with a detailed plan for ending the draft when Vietnam military expenses can be cut substantially with the aim of having an all-volunteer force.

Laird appointed a new assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs Tuesday and said he will be given "high priority responsibility for decisive action" in modernizing the service pay system.

The new man is Roger T. Kelley, 50, a vice president of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill. Kelley has directed worldwide personnel programs

for the 62,000-employee firm.

Laird told a news conference last week he believes a modernization of military pay is absolutely required "if we are ever going to move in the direction of volunteer forces in the United States."

The draft currently is the Pentagon's main tool for keeping up military strength, now numbering 3.4 million active duty personnel.

"I am aware that much study has been given to the matter of military compensation during the past two years," Laird said. "But the fact is that no specific proposals have been presented to the Congress for much-needed and overdue military pay reforms."

Pentagon officials feel the military pay setup is so complex and fragmented that few uniformed men really know exactly how much they are paid.

Until military pay is improved and its value can easily be seen by young men, officials say, the Pentagon will always have trouble attracting people and keeping them in service.

The study Laird referred to is the report on military pay prepared by a group headed by Rear Adm. Lester Hubbell and forwarded to Congress last year.

This report, four years in the making, recommended a major revamping of the pay system to put career servicemen on a straight salary comparable to government civil service, rather than the current pay and allowances system.

Most military men, the report said, underestimate their service pay by as much as one-fourth. Many, it stated, leave service for jobs that seem more attractive financially but actually are no better-paying.

Pueblo officer testifies

Too many papers to burn

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The officer in charge of intelligence on the USS Pueblo said Tuesday he was unable to destroy all classified documents when the ship was captured by North Koreans because there were too many to burn in a short time and gunfire kept his men from dumping much overboard.

Lt. Stephen Harris, the intelligence officer, also told a Navy court of inquiry that his men got off to a slow start because the skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, did not order general quarters immediately and the ship provided poor communications between him and the captain.

Another problem, he testified, was that smoke from fires in wastebaskets became unbearable.

"We tried to keep it as orderly as possible but it actually resulted in a great deal of confusion," Harris said.

"You must realize we were under fire, and one man had been wounded severely, and part of his body exploded into the area where the destruction (of classified material) was taking place. There was flesh and blood all over the place."

"Our efforts could be described as feverish, and it could be described as frustrating because it took such a long time to burn the materials, so when it became obvious we weren't going to get it burned and we couldn't jettison because of the gunfire we feverishly tried to tear up the publications."

"We reduced them to confetti. There was paper all over the place. We were just feverish."

Harris said his written instructions on destroying secret

material included specific assignments for men who would come to his area to help during general quarters.

He said that when the skipper ordered destruction before modified general quarters he had to operate with men who hadn't been assigned to this task during drills—and then replace them with trained men once general quarters was called a short time later.

Harris said it would have taken his men 10 to 12 hours to burn all the classified documents on board the Pueblo.

Harris earlier had testified for five hours secretly about what the Navy described as classified information. He took the stand publicly after the Pueblo's navigator denied that the intelligence ship intruded inside North Korean territorial waters but conceded that the ship's own log showed such intrusions.

Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr. told a Navy court of inquiry that 11 of the intrusions claimed by North Koreans at a news conference last September were based on recordings made by the ship's main navigational device, called a Loran system.

But Murphy, the ship's executive officer, said the device made consistent errors of as much as five miles and that Pueblo navigators had to compensate for such errors in determining the ship's actual location.

"I unreservedly comment that at no time between the day we got underway on 11 January, 1968, to the day of the capture on 23 January, 1968, did the USS Pueblo violate the 12-mile limit claimed by North Korea," Murphy said.

U.S. officers claim Cong continues build-up in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese strength inside the demilitarized zone stands at 1,500 to 3,000, military sources said Tuesday.

Field commanders see no immediate threat to allied forces just south of the zone. But they say the North Vietnamese are funneling men and supplies through the zone into Laos and down the Ho Chi Minh trail to South Vietnam.

A senior Marine officer said he doubted that the North Vietnamese army would make any more thrusts through the coastal lowlands of the zone dividing Vietnam. The enemy would be highly vulnerable in the flats.

Any push through the zone also would appear politically unwise since the United States at the Paris peace talks has been asking for the North Vietnamese to restore the zone to its former

demilitarized status, the officer added.

Taking no chances, however, the Marines and an Army land-clearing unit are skimming the lowlands below Con Thien and

Gio Linh. Trees are being cut away and swaths 150 yards wide are being opened with bulldozers.

Thrusts through the western zone at the "Rockpile" and the Khe Sanh basin could be met and fought far from any important objectives, making those routes undesirable, commanders feel.

The consensus now is that the most logical attack routes for the enemy would be from Laos in order to threaten such key northern cities as Hue and Da Nang, the military base city.

There is better jungle cover there and any attacks would ostensibly appear to be the work of units already in the area.

Another possible point of attack could be in the central highlands. U.S. officers have reported recent enemy troop movements across the border from Cambodia.

Sirhan pictured penniless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The tiny gray-haired mother of the man charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy testified Tuesday that as a housekeeper she never earned more than \$1,800 a year for her immigrant family, then added softly:

"I thank God that he gave me the strength and I thank you nice people also that I never got hungry and have a roof over my head."

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, and his 55-year-old mother, Mary, both testified briefly in support of a defense motion to quash the grand jury murder indictment against him on grounds makeup of the jury is unbalanced.

The judge denied the motion in a one-minute afternoon court session.

Said Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker: "The motion will be denied on two grounds. I do not believe it is relevant to these proceedings, and secondly as two merits."

Court was adjourned until 9:30 today when the jury will be sworn in and selection of six alternate jurors begun.

Sirhan, poised and speaking clearly but with a touch of accent of his native Jordan, testified tersely in confirming his own income figures: 1965, \$983.90; 1966, \$2,212.46; 1967, \$432.06; 1968, \$752.35.

The money, he said, came from jobs at a drive-in, a motor service firm, a ranch, a construction firm and a food store.

Information please

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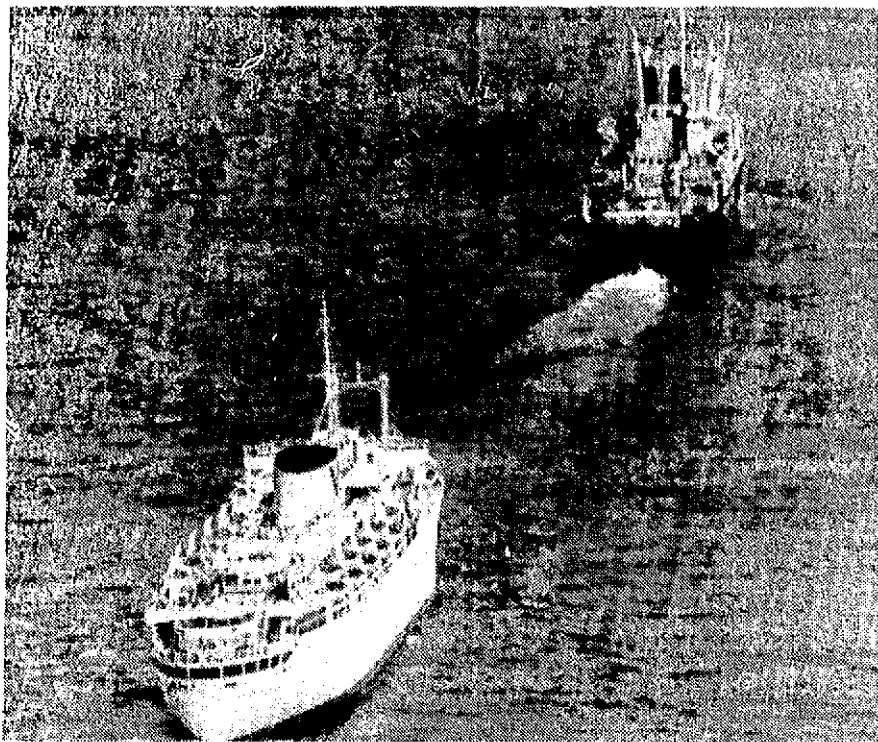
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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy, windy, and cold with a chance of snow flurries. Today's high between 24 and 30 degrees. Sun rises at 7:05 a.m.; sets at 5:23 p.m. Fire Index: Low (Record Weather Pattern on page 10)

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 946.85
Close: 945.11
Change: down 1.74
Tuesday's volume: 12.55 million
Monday's volume: 12.51 million



Captain's last voyage

The freighter Louise Lykes tows fire-damaged liner Fairsea, carrying 1,000 passengers and the body of the Fairsea's captain, into Balboa, Canal Zone, Monday. The Fairsea's master, Capt. Ciro Cardia, 44, apparently committed suicide last week. Ship had been struck by fire in the Pacific Jan. 23, disabling the engine and generators. Suicide allegedly took place after ship was taken in tow.

Funny money seized

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secret Service agents and police seized more than \$1.5 million in counterfeit bills Tuesday in a pre-dawn raid described as "one of the largest seizures in our history." Two men were arrested.

Special Agent in Charge Robert Mampel ranked the seizure as the third or fourth highest, trailing a \$4 million seizure in January of 1968 in New York City and one of about \$2 million in 1963 in San Francisco.

Mampel said the counterfeit ring began operations here in January of 1968, and that bogus \$20 bills appeared in Columbus the same month.

Other bogus bills were passed in Port Huron and Detroit, Mich., and Los Angeles, Calif., in denominations of \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills described as "average to good."

Arrested were 28-year-old Lawrence Whitt of Oakland, Calif., and his uncle, Jack G. Whitt, 44, of Columbus. Both men were arrested at an unidentified Columbus motel when they tried to sell \$50,950 in phony bills to a Secret Service agent.

A third man described by the Secret Service only as Bobby Futom of the San Francisco area is being sought on charges of possession of counterfeit money.



Ralph McGill

Editor to be buried today

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Ralph McGill, columnist and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, will be buried today, on the 71st anniversary of his birth.

He died of a heart attack Monday night as he was leaving a private birthday party in his honor.

The South's foremost advocate of civil rights, McGill was described by former President Johnson as a "forceful and effective fighter for human rights."

"His eloquent voice was the voice of a nation's conscience," Johnson said in a statement.

McGill, who was widely known through his daily syndicated column, began his career in 1922 as a sports writer.

Lifeline to Biafra

Mercy flights dodge flak

SAO TOMÉ (AP) — Dodging Nigerian bombers and anti-aircraft fire, a continuous string of relief planes forms a 400-mile lifeline to beleaguered Biafra from this Portuguese-owned island off West Africa.

Most of the pilots are Americans. The planes are either chartered from European airlines or belong to church groups, bought for nominal sums from the United States. Washington is financing about 50 per cent of the airlift, which provides food and medical supplies for Biafra's one million civilians.

The relief planes fly at night, sharing the sky with gun runners from Gabon and Lisbon. The Nigerian anti-aircraft gunners are after the arms planes, but they make little distinction in the darkness.

There is only one jungle airstrip they can use in Biafra—a

70-foot wide converted road at Uli where the runway lights flicker only a minute or two before the planes land. To leave them on longer might attract a Nigerian bomber.

When a bomber hovers over Uli, the relief planes circle for hours in darkness and radio silence. There have been as many as six in holding patterns. Sometimes they have to turn back without landing because they cannot get a fix on the Biafran radio beacon to communicate with ground control.

Four American C-97 Stratocruisers, sold to church groups by the Johnson administration

for the nominal sum of \$4,000 each, made three landings at Uli Friday night and another three got through Saturday night. It was considered quite a coup after three failures earlier in the week.

On Sunday night a Nigerian bomber resumed its raids on the airstrip after a five-day lull, dropping six bombs on the heels of a landing relief plane. The bombs fell wide of the runway, and 12 other planes landed after the attack.

Three days earlier, one of the C-97s drew intense anti-aircraft fire from Nigerian coastal batteries.

Nixon advises ag officials of role in war on hunger

By GENE S. GOLDENBERG
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Nixon stressed the "urban" mission of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Monday as he gave a pep talk to about 300 USDA civil servants there.

Nixon told the upper echelon

group of USDA workers that "in the old days," the department was primarily concerned with increasing the production and material benefits of farmers.

Although conceding that this is still the major concern of the USDA, the President said he puts "a special emphasis"

on the problems of hunger in America and told the crowd of administrators that he expected the USDA to play an increasing role in the fight against poverty and hunger.

Nixon also appeared at the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Monday, and such rare visits from a President indicated Nixon's interest in hardening support among the federal civil service, as well as with his appointees.

"I respect the career service in this country," he told the USDA group, noting that no administration could succeed without the helpful backing of the life-long civil workers who "make things run."

He complimented Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, who shared the podium with him, as an "effective and eloquent" spokesman in the new cabinet.

"I think he'll be one of the great secretaries of agriculture," Nixon said of Hardin.

Returning to his original theme, Nixon noted that he had appointed Hardin to the urban affairs council and gave his reasons for this move.

First, the President said that the increased production of today's farmer has created heavy unemployment in rural areas. This unemployment, he explained, has caused an influx of untrained manpower into the cities.

Nixon also said that rapidly growing population will result in many millions of new city dwellers and little growth in the rural populace unless "there is a change in rural life."

This change, Nixon said, is the responsibility of the USDA. The department must mold the future of rural America and give it new economic stability, the President continued.

He called this an "exciting problem," noting that the "problems of rural life today will be the city's problems tomorrow."

Nixon pointed out that millions of Americans are just now realizing the extent of hunger and malnutrition in this country — in both urban and rural areas — and he chided the USDA workers to enlarge their efforts for distributing the "great bounty" of this country's agricultural surplus.

Steel union to pick president Tuesday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 1.2 million members of the United Steelworkers, the nation's third largest union, will choose their leaders next Tuesday.

A struggle for president is raging between incumbent I. W. Abel, who was elected four years ago on a promise to give the members more voice in union affairs, and Emil E. Narick, a lawyer from the headquarters staff.

Narick, in his campaign, has stressed greater union democracy and rank-and-file participation—major points of Abel's 1965 platform.

Narick promises to allow locals to strike over local issues, a privilege now extended to the United Auto Workers. He has often referred to the UAW as the kind of union the steelworker should be, and to (UAW) President Walter Reuther as the right kind of leader.

There have been rumors that Reuther is backing Narick. Narick denies it, and a Reuther spokesman disclaims any knowledge of it.

Narick says if he wins the election he will re-examine the union's affiliation with the AFL-CIO and perhaps consider "other alignments." The Steelworkers is the largest union in the AFL-CIO since Reuther pulled out his auto workers.

Narick contends that if Abel wins there is a big chance he will retire to become head of the AFL-CIO. George Meany, the present chief, is 74. Spokesmen for Abel say he will serve out his USW term if elected.

Abel, as the incumbent, is considered the favorite in the contest. In 1965, when Abel upset David J. McDonald, the powerful district directors were split. This year all 29 are in the Abel camp.

Also, Abel controls most of

Bills propose Sunday sales

HARRISBURG (AP) — Sen. Arthur Piascecki, R-Lackawanna, introduced two bills Tuesday permitting local referendums on Sunday sales of liquor.

The bills follow the lines of a recommendation issued last month by the governor's Liquor Code Revision Advisory Committee. That broad-based committee recommended Sunday sales in establishments where 55 per cent or more of the gross sales involved food. Sales would be permitted between the hours of 1 and 10 p.m. by local option.

Piascecki's family operates a tavern in South Scranton.

Dairy co-op charges legal price error

HARRISBURG (AP) — A Pittsburgh dairy cooperative contended in court Tuesday that the state Milk Control Commission, now the Milk Marketing Board, "committed serious legal error" in a pricing order last August.

The Country Belle Cooperative Farmers of Pittsburgh is asking the Commonwealth Court to compel the regulatory agency to rescind the order.

The cooperative, which claims to be one of the largest milk dealers in Pennsylvania, objects specifically to a five-cent discount on returnable one-gallon containers, which may be of glass or a new type plastic.

Arnold V. Plum, counsel for the dairymen, told the six-member court Tuesday that the order constituted an attempt to "fix future prices and deposits on such containers without having one scintilla of evidence in the record on these new containers."

Country Belle contended that none of the plastic containers was in use in Western Pennsylvania. The cooperative itself uses non-returnable containers, it was brought out at the hearing.

Anthony W. Novasits Jr., an assistant attorney general representing the milk board, observed that perhaps the agency "has followed rigid practices of the past, but now is attempting to be more flexible in passing on savings to the consumer."

The pricing order in conflict fixed the price of a gallon of milk at \$1.15 in returnable containers, glass or plastic, and \$1.20 for non-returnable, or paper containers. Country Belle contends it would be expensive and uneconomical to convert its operations to the returnable type containers.

December job total hits peak

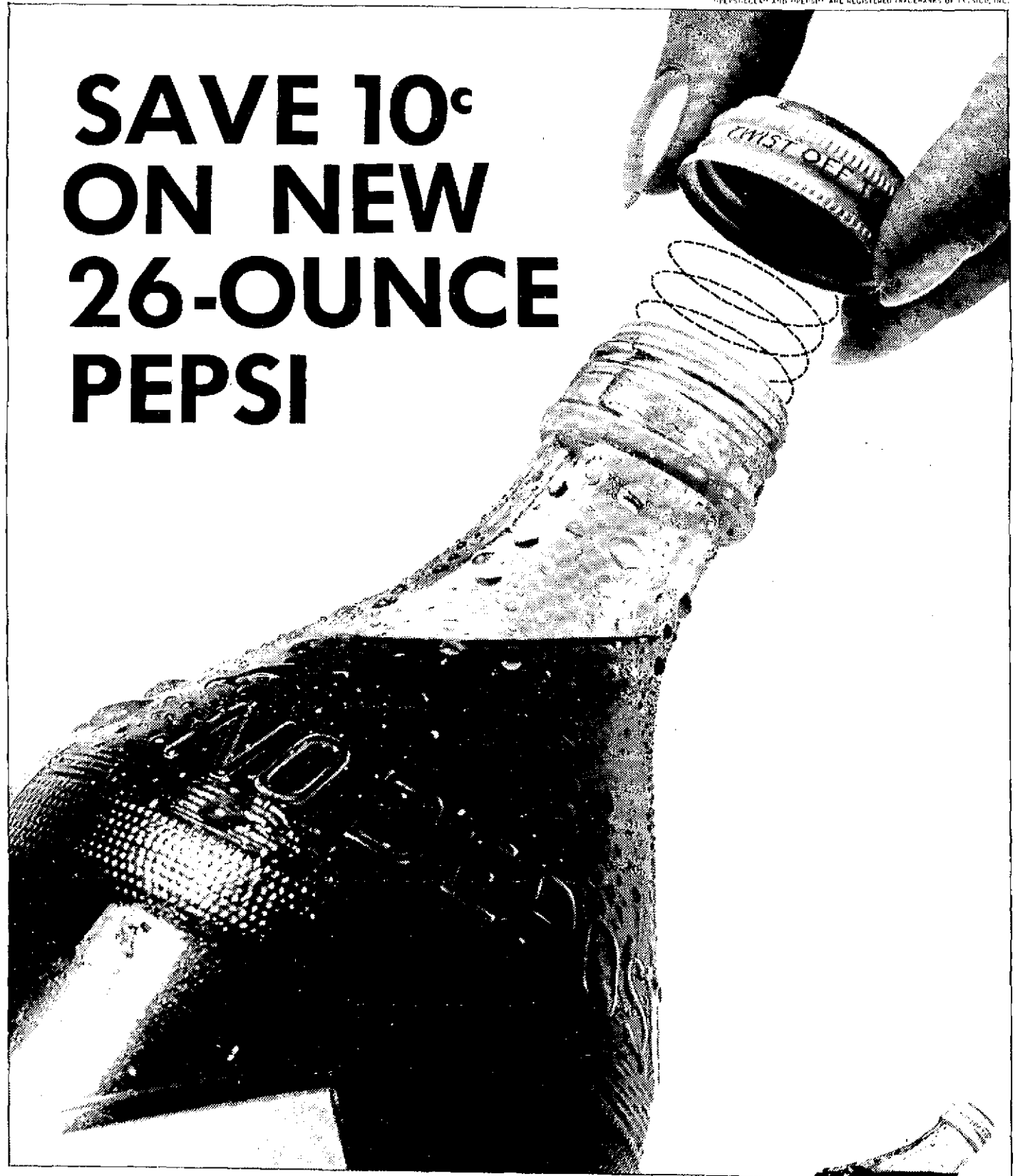
HARRISBURG (AP) — Employment in Pennsylvania reached 4,741,700 in December, the highest figure on record for the month, Labor Secretary John K. Tabor announced Tuesday.

At the same time, unemployment went from 3.2 per cent in November to 3 per cent in December.

Tabor said the number of self-employed persons declined, but there were job gains in all other major sectors.

Average hourly earnings and average weekly earnings for production workers in all manufacturing industries registered new highs, the report added.

SAVE 10¢ ON NEW 26-OUNCE PEPSI



It's the Big Gun from Pepsi-Cola. The One-Way bottle with the Twist-Away Cap.

Twist off the cap. Pour on the Pepsi. Twist the cap back on. The Pepsi stays as fresh and energy-packed as the minute you opened it. Pick up "off again — on again" Pepsi today. And save money doing it.

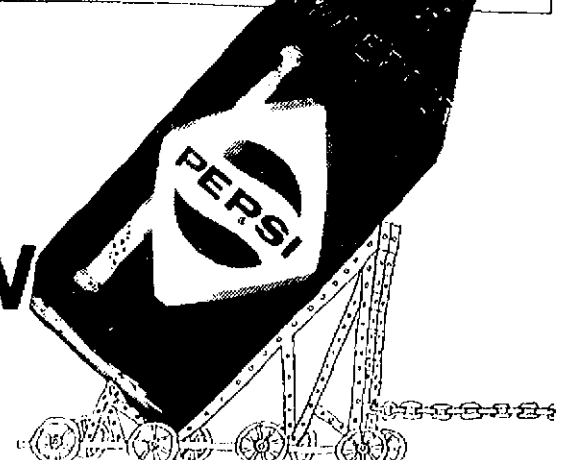
THE BIG GUN!
taste that beats the others cold!

NOW

3 FOR 69¢
REG. 3 FOR 79¢

Suggested retail price at participating stores. Offer good for a limited time only.

BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALLENTOWN, INC. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSICO, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.



Supervisors mull second hearing on transfer of township road

BROOKDALEVILLE — The Chestnut Hill Township supervisors are considering a date for a second public hearing on the supervisors' proposal to turn a short township road over to private interests.

The first public hearing on the matter was held Monday night in the Chestnut Hill Elementary School, Brookdaleville.

The supervisors want to turn Lake Mineola Rd. over to the owners of Lake Mineola, Ralph W. and Kenneth W. Barthold.

Several township residents have objected to losing use of the road, which is an unimproved road nine-tenths of a mile, connecting Rt. 715 and Rt. 208.

Atty. Daniel Higgins, Stroudsburg, representing Dominick Sinapi, who owns a right of way to the road, questioned the method by which the first public hearing was called.

Higgins wanted to know if the hearing was properly advertised.

Mrs. Floyd Allen, secretary, said a notice was published "about a month ago" and that the abutting property owners on the lake road were notified in writing. Besides, Sinapi, only one other abutting owner was present.

For two hours the question was debated. Higgins continued to dispute the irregularity of procedure and said the question

requires notice to the public generally.

The hearing was discontinued and a decision tabled. During the discussion, the Bartholds maintained their position that, "We as the owners of this land on both sides of the road are prepared to give him (Sinapi) the same rights of way as he now has, contingent on the road closing."

It was pointed out that the right of way would only apply to that section from the south end of Senapi's right of way to Route 208, not the access to Route 715 to the north.

Sinapi gave reasons for the need and the pleasure of the road as a public road. "The public will be excluded when the road is closed. We have a right to that road."

It was argued by many of those present on the basis of Lake Mineola's historical and aesthetic values that the road should remain open to the residents.

Atty. Higgins asked if there is any consideration included for the township supervisors in the proposed agreement presented by the Lake Mineola owners.

Allen said two acres of land would be made available for a new township building.

Albert Frantz of Brookdaleville asked why there should be two locations for the township when it already has centrally located property on the landfill site.

Atty. Jerome P. Cheslock, township solicitor, said that the "legal objection" to the vacating of the road lies with the abutting land owners.

Atty. Higgins said "any legal resident of the township can petition to object to vacating the road, a public road, as he would have in any action with the board of supervisors."

Several alternatives were presented by the Bartholds but these were also disputed by the residents present.

Bangor oks new control over dogs

BANGOR — Bangor Borough Council during its regular meeting Monday night accepted an ordinance regulating dog control in the borough.

The ordinance prepared by the law committee headed by Alphonso Visingaldi and assisted by borough solicitor J. Lawrence Davis, outlined the new controls to be instituted for the borough.

Council also named Matthew Denicola of Roseto as the borough's dog warden at an annual salary of \$250 with special police powers and all the benefits of the department.

At the request of the General State Authority, council, by an 8-3 vote with one abstaining, instructed borough secretary Mrs. Mildred Scheffler to inform that body that the borough's sewer plant has the capacity to accept sewage and swimming pool contents from the proposed Youth Development Center, if and when it is constructed.

In the voting, all members voted in favor with the exception of Roderick Everett, who abstained, and the following voted in opposition, Larry Krauss, Rex Erdman and John Cascioli.

Dr. Joseph Farace was retained to another term on the Bangor Board of Health and as its medical advisor. The request of Michael Polirelli, borough engineer, for a salary rate increase was tabled by council.

Council instructed that a letter of complaint be sent to the Blue Ridge Textile Co. concerning its failure to properly maintain the alley near its plant in the rear of Messinger St. Council said this is what it had committed itself to and it was noted that the alley is now impassable.

Bank deposits

NEWFOUNDLAND — The First National Bank of Newfoundland has been named depository for the funds of the Pocono Vacationland Ministries of the combined Philadelphia and Wyoming Annual Conferences of the United Methodist Church.



Joining the 'Y'

Richard M. Frantz, left, president of the Monroe County Young Men's Christian Assn., pays for the first century-sustaining membership in the "Y." Accepting the check is Peirce Harley, executive secretary. February is YMCA membership month. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Relatives shelter burned-out family

TRACHSVILLE — A family of six, burned out of their three-room trailer Saturday night, are temporarily living with relatives until they can find a new home.

Gap council votes yes

WIND GAP — The Wind Gap borough council approved the installation of litter baskets in various locations in the borough by the Blue Mountain JayCees during Monday's council meeting.

In other business council advertised for a 1969 police car. A wall telephone will be installed in the second floor room of the borough hall.

Luther Rabenold was named an alternate representative to Blue Mountain Control Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and their four children were driven from their home along Route 209 about eight miles east of Lehigh.

The family lost all its possessions except what they were wearing at the time. In addition, an automobile parked in an adjoining garage was destroyed in the blaze.

The children are Michael, 17; Diane, 12; Bruce, 10 and Kim, 9.

Members of the Trachsville, Kunkletown and Aquashicola fire companies responded to the alarm. No injuries were reported.

The family is staying with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Little Gap.

Smith works for the Palmerton Savings & Loan Assn.

1969 budget approved for Roseto

ROSETO — Roseto Borough Council Monday night approved a \$60,135 budget for 1969. This is an increase of \$4,340 when compared with the 1968 budget of \$55,795.

Total revenue is estimated at \$56,185 plus a 1968 balance of \$3,950, and the expenditures are estimated at \$58,400.

In passing the budget, Council kept the tax rate set for last year, three mills for general fund, one mill for sinking fund, \$5 per capita tax, 20 mills occupation, one per cent wage tax, and a \$10 privilege occupation tax.

Listed as expenditures in the budget are administration and salaries, \$11,575; tax collector's commission, \$2,880; borough buildings and offices, \$5,850; protection to persons and property, \$8,870; fire protection, \$2,275; health and sanitation, \$4,150; street lighting, \$1,500; highway, \$12,200; recreation, \$1,900; new vehicle fund, \$5,500 and planning commission, \$700.

Council increased the salary for laborers from \$1.80 to \$2 an hour. Council stipulated that any full time worker working a year will be entitled to a week's vacation with pay and after five years of work, two weeks vacation with pay.

Matthew De Nicola was named patrolman. In addition as patrolman he will serve as desk sergeant.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record



Food stamps

Jack McMahon, owner of Jack's Market, N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, accepts food stamps from Mrs. Ruth Hauser, an employee of the Dept. of Public Assistance. The food stamp plan, which replaces the county's surplus food program, went into effect Monday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Two crashes near Effort

FERN RIDGE — State Police from Fern Ridge Monday investigated two accidents, neither of which caused very much damage and drivers told police they would contact their family physicians for treatment of minor injuries.

At 11:20 a.m., a car driven by Dennis Kresge, 22, of Gilbert, went out of control as it rounded a curve on Rt. 209, near McElhenny.

The car skidded on the snow-covered highway and struck a tree before coming to a stop.

The other accident happened on Rt. 115 near Effort. The driver, Robert Baker, 26, of Wilkes-Barre, skidded off the highway and hit a guard rail before coming to a stop.

Bangor man pays shoplifting fine

BANGOR — Terry A. Shoemaker, 25, of 308 S. Main St., Bangor, this week was fined \$50 and court costs on a shoplifting charge. He had appeared before Palmer Township Justice of the Peace William Voight.

Shoemaker was apprehended at Falk's Food Basket as he was attempting to leave the store with a car stereo tape recorder Wednesday.

Milford council to maintain ballfield

MILFORD — The Milford Borough Council voted on Monday evening to maintain the Milford ballfield property if the Milford Lions Club installs a basketball and tennis court on the site. The club is currently seeking matching funds to expand recreation facilities at the ballfield which is owned by the borough.

President Merritt Quinn informed the council that the Lions Club had discarded long-range plans which would embrace supervised programs at the field.

Quinn appointed the members of the Planning and Zoning Committee (Councilmen Donald

Howe, Carl Mulhauser and Leith Hoffman) to meet with the Lions Club committee in regard to the project.

President Quinn also requested the members of the same committee to meet with the Lions Club and representatives of the New Jersey 'Y' camps in regard to a recreation program for smaller children during the summer months.

Solicitor Sidney L. Krawitz, who is a member of the board of directors of the 'Y' camps, informed the borough the camp is interested in providing counselors for such a program

if a site is available. He explained this would be at no expense to the borough or parents and foreign counselors would be used as this would be part of their educational exchange program.

Solicitor Krawitz also advised the council the borough planning commission should step up their plans for revision of the town's zoning ordinance.

He declared that some sections of the present ordinance were outdated and could not be enforced or upheld in court.

Following a verbal communication from one

resident, Otto Brucher of George Street, and receipt of a written complaint from another resident, Mrs. Dorothy S. Tisdale of High Street, in regard to the condition of the borough streets following a resurfacing project last fall, chairman Howe of the Street Committee stated the committee was well aware of the problems and that when the snow and ice are gone the street would be cleaned up.

The street committee was empowered to procure additional trash cans for the borough. The cans will be decorated by the Milford Garden Club.

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What happened to new look?

Last week Gov. Raymond P. Shafer delivered a record \$2.5 billion budget to the Pennsylvania Legislature. Since that time the subject has been on the tip of everybody's tongue.

The governor has gone to great lengths to point out that the cost of government has continued to rise and that the financial future appears even more bleak.

However, according to the encouraging words coming out of the Constitutional Convention last winter, Pennsylvania's government was being streamlined for two reasons: ease of operation and economy.

The growing list of elected and appointed offices was reduced and a new pattern of taxation, including a greater taxing of corporations, was plainly outlined in the final Constitution Convention product.

However, Pennsylvania's revamped government is now tied up in court, as its legality is under fire. There is hope that the entire legal situation will be resolved within the five-year period projected by the governor.

A great many man hours and even greater expense were put into last winter's Constitutional Convention, which was to cure all the ills now being suffered by Harrisburg. But, the entire taxing project has now been conveniently ignored by Shafer.

Or, is the legality of the entire plan that much in doubt.

There have been genuine efforts to economize in government over the years, but these efforts have drawn very little if any attention in Harrisburg.

The people of Pennsylvania can't continue to pay the mounting tax rate. A three per cent earned income tax on top of a six per cent sales tax is ridiculous.

The average citizen can no longer stand the high cost of government and living.

Looking to future

Two articles appeared in The Pocono Record last week that may have not made full impact on readers as to degree of importance.

However, with the growth of our community and the General Hospital of Monroe County, it is quite evident that ambulance service is ever expanding in importance.

The articles dealt with an Ambulance Attendant Training Course to be held each Tuesday for 10 weeks at the hospital and also a Barrett Township Ambulance Corps training program to be featured on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Proper attention and treatment by an ambulance attendant may be the difference between life and death to an injured individual or to a person suddenly stricken seriously ill.

Nobody recognizes this fact more than the people who have labored many hours to build our area ambulance corps to their present stature. To a person they feel that the work of an ambulance unit can never be too good.

Area ambulance corps are available for all types of emergencies and only the properly trained attendant can successfully answer the call as the emergency demands.

Those people who man our area ambulance units are to be highly praised for their work over the years. They should receive additional tribute for the manner in which they are approaching the future, knowing full well that they must keep in step with the times.

The future has to be brighter because of this outlook.

Light side

With Gene Brown

The Wall Street Journal has an interesting story about the demand for some nudist camps that they be permitted to serve liquor. Up to this point the American Sunbathing Association has forbidden liquor in their camps. In spite of the ban, nudist membership has grown from 17 to 20,000 in the last five years—but would leap ahead if liquor were served.

Some nudists, says the Journal, have formed a political party with Nudist Robert Clougher for president. He is running, says one wag, on the platform that he has no other choice.

EJB's Financial Tip:

Don't be bothered with an overdrawn bank account. Bank with a bank that has plenty of money.

Just heard of a brave fellow who went into a meat shop with his new wife and looked at a pair of trousers. He selected a pair off the rack in his size, dressed them to his wife and said casually, "Try them on."

Humoring him she ran so embarrassed, "They are much too big for me."

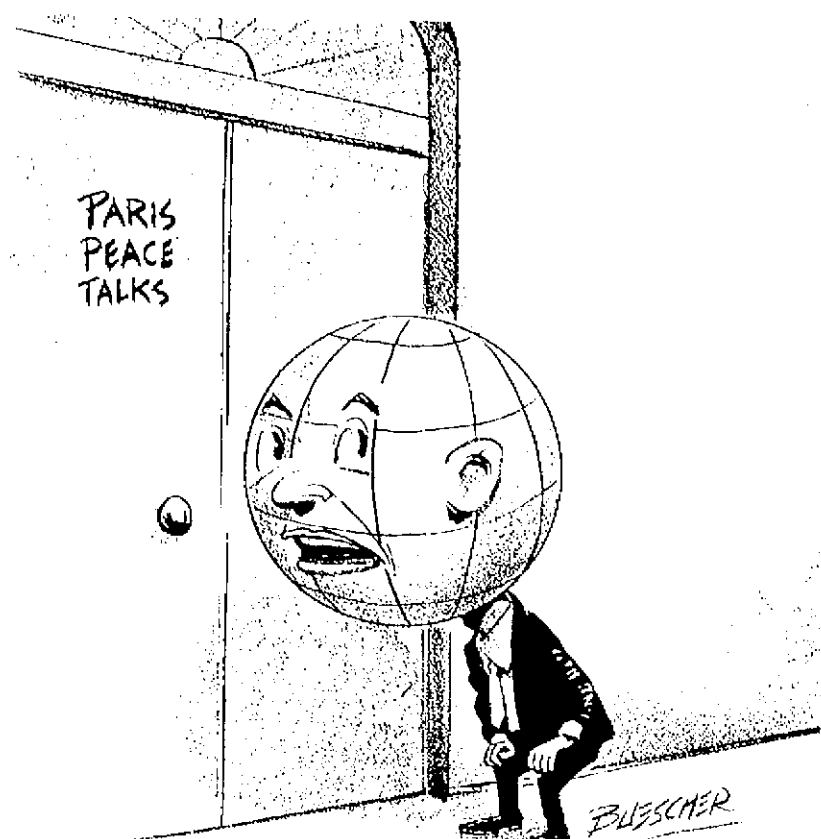
"Don't ever forget it," he snapped.

The Gentol TV commercials are going to get a special screening before the Federal Trade Commission which body thinks very strongly that Gentol isn't much of a remedy for tired people let alone tired companies. If you are tired see your doctor. At least he can tell you what junk to avoid.

This column is still indignant at Jacqueline Kennedy's alliance with Aristotle Onassis. Everywhere I look at my shotgun I get more indignant.

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Hungry for news

Allen-Goldsmith Report

Draft deferment



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, is telling local officials that President Richard Nixon's National Security Council may be asked to consider military draft deferment for more graduate students.

He said there are unspecified "indications" that an effort will be made to bring about such a Security Council review. Hershey's views are being passed along to local draft boards and other selective service officials in a monthly bulletin.

Deliberations of the National Security Council, as constituted under President Johnson, led to the present executive order which provides postgraduate deferment only for students of medicine and dentistry. Local boards have been exercising some discretion under that order, but educators have strongly protested the current regulations.

Hershey takes the view that fears about a wholesale grab of students from graduate schools "have not yet materialized." He suggests that public anxiety, in that regard, results from "projection of questionable estimated statistics."

"This does not preclude the possibility that the Selective Service System will face the problem of the graduate student in 1969. There are indications that means may be tried to persuade a new National Security Council that there is a need for deferment of at least some graduate students in 1969," the draft director reports.

He adds that he does not know how graduate students could be deferred "selectively." He says he has had no recommendation on how some students could be called from the graduate schools while others remained if the deferments should go beyond the medical fields.

"Should changes be sought, the one practical necessity which will be required will be a method of selectivity," says Hershey.

Needles courts

In his extravagantly worded, signed article Hershey also stresses problems of enforcing the draft law. In the process he takes a jab or two at the courts and at attorneys who handle draft cases.

He expresses the hope that a heretofore "silent majority" of citizens will become aroused and compel measures to ensure the law's enforcement. That, Hershey says, might include pressures on what he calls the "irresponsible discontented" to keep their dissent within legal limits.

In addition, he said, those few individuals who have tried to destroy the selective service law might indicate that they will "endure what

cannot be changed by legal means." That would include less use of the courts by attorneys who, according to the draft director, always seem to be available to press court actions against induction. "No matter how hopeless."

"Let us hope that the citizens of our nation will remember the many things they share in common and will suspend actions on the few areas of differences. If this comes to pass the members of the Selective Service System will find satisfaction in less illegal actions perpetrated on a claim of constitutional right."

"It is not too much to hope that harassment of local board members will cease. That courts will assume their responsibility of enforcing the military selective service act and that, generally, responsible citizenship will replace the permissiveness now granted to the individuals and will be succeeded by consideration of the right of all our citizens," the draft director says.

Court support

Hershey, now 75, and head of the military draft since 1941, has been rebuffed by the courts in his recent efforts to use the induction process as a means of disciplining unruly dissenters. He has had better success in fighting court actions aimed at opening loopholes in the law.

In December the Supreme Court, ruling against Hershey, held that a divinity student, exempt by law from military service, could fight in federal courts when reclassified I-A before being ordered into service. The divinity student in question had been classified I-A after turning in his draft card to protest the Vietnam war.

The Supreme Court supported Hershey, however, in ruling that a conscientious objector, classified I-A by a local board, could not bring a federal court action before he was inducted or refused to report for military service. The draft law provides for court review of draft classifications at that point in the induction process.

Hershey had argued that a reversal of that review provision would open the way for a flood of time-consuming pre-induction court protests against draft classifications handed out by local draft boards.

In January the Supreme Court again upheld the review procedure included in the draft law. The court ruled that four young Negroes could not bring a pre-induction court challenge against classifications of a local board unless, like divinity students, they were exempt by law.

Their protest was based on a claim that deferment of college students discriminates against young people who are too poor to go to college.



Alison Denison

The Pennsylvania Story

Mental health in trouble

HARRISBURG — "Thus," the doctor wrote, "the continuance of the community mental health program is in jeopardy."

This rather alarming statement this column learned was contained in one of the several pieces of mail Senate Democratic Leader Earnest P. Kline, Beaver County, has received recently on the subject of mental health.

All the letters, he said, have had the same central theme. Namely, that the miles and miles of nearly impenetrable red tape in the Public Welfare Department are threatening to write off to Pennsylvania's new mental health program before it ever really gets off the ground.

This red tape — also known as bureaucracy — in the department, and the disturbing effect it is having on the state's 12 operating mental health centers, was discussed previously.

But there's more to be said.

Large program

The centers were established under the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act of 1963, and are to be part of an eventual 80-center system designed to treat the bulk of the state's mental health cases in the future. The emphasis here, of course, is on "designed," for unless the methods of funding the centers are changed, it appears they never will be able to operate as intended.

What's happening, according to Kline, is that the centers were authorized by the Legislature last summer to receive several million dollars in state grants for the current (1968-1969) fiscal year, but all they have received so far is a promise in the form of a "letter of intent."

The letter advised the centers which of their proposed programs had been approved, and how much money they will eventually receive, but as of the moment (with seven months of the fiscal year already gone) not a single center has received a cent in actual cash.

The senator points out that the failure of DPW to allocate the funds is hampering development of programs at the institutions. The state money is used to pay wages, he said, and without the grants the centers cannot

hire the personnel necessary to provide treatment for the mentally ill.

"There is no excuse for the delay," Senator Kline said. "The centers should have had their funds months ago. The bureaucracy in the Department threatens to strangle this vital program."

Anger shared

He isn't the only one who is angry. Letters received from directors of the centers indicate there are many who share his feelings.

One director wrote: "Specifically, the Department of Welfare's failure to allocate funds has meant that (this institution...) found it necessary to borrow money at a high rate of interest in order to meet the payroll of the program. Burdened as it is with numerous financial pressures, this institution cannot continue this practice in the future. Thus the continuance of the community mental health program is in jeopardy."

Another director told Kline that his center "has discontinued hiring additional staff." He also wrote of "borrowing" money from other revenue sources within the center to substitute for the delayed state grants.

A third director discussed the funding methods at great length and included several recommendations. However, his acid tones reflected not only little hope for improvement, but total frustration as well.

"One answer to the problem of funding could be to have the counties underwrite the cost of the program with the expectation that the state will reimburse the county on a deficit basis," he wrote, "but this would be so unwise for any county to be so naive as to think adequate reimbursement would be forthcoming. . . it would likewise be unwise for a county to start a new program or new service with the expectation that the state would fund it at some later date. . . the problem of state financing must be resolved as rapidly as possible."

The problem is there, big, bad, and damaging beyond question. Partisan excuse and alibis are one thing; flat, unadulterated facts quite another.



Jim Bishop

Pirate territory

Grand Bahama Island is pirate territory. It is a long, sandy fishhook lying in jade waters under a white hot sun. Three hundred years ago, the bearded buccaniers used to wait for the Spanish galleons, white with sail, coming up the Florida straits. The pirates had three options: fire and board the ships; trick them into shoals with false night lights; or hunt them down after a hurricane.

Today, the pirates wear silk suits. The accent is British, the big money is American. Tourists fly to Lucaya laden with money, or they sail to G.B., although it is said that some of the gamblers walk on the water. It is nothing more than a tremendous sand pile, and I have been baking my little skin in that sun for a number of years.

Thursday, I will go there again. My wife, a commiserating sort, suggested that I might recover from Hong Kong flu much faster at Grand Bahama than at home in Florida. It was unselfish thought on her part. I recalled that she goes mad with joy on the island; that she loves to browse through the International Shopping Bazaar; she adores soaking up sun on the beach; fishes for the big ones off the edge of the reef; and gambles in the casino all night.

She is forever thinking of goodies for me. If we go — and she is now packing hair spray — I will have an opportunity to re-establish an old friendship with Robert Brumby, one-time columnist on P.M., a sweet honey-talking Georgian who is to golf what Pabner is to penmanship.

Changed trend

Brumby, with judicious publicity, put Grand Bahama on the map when the tourists were still going to Nassau. An Englishman named Butlin built a hotel at West End and he thought that the Americans would hurry to his hotel because it was only 55 nautical miles from Palm Beach, USA. Butlin was wrong. The hotel went broke.

It was a beautiful place with the only Turtle Walk in the world. They were painted on the walls, and they swam, big and lazy, through jade seas.

A mild-mannered Texan, Charles Sammons, bought the wreckage and hired Brumby to publicize it. Bob invited newspapermen to visit West End on the cuff and they were impressed with the food, the fishing and the golf. Not to mention that of debbil sun.

The place was a British colony so booze

was cheap. The real natives, shiny black, spoke London English and their women held proud heads with baskets on top and hips which swung like sexy metronomes. Papa Skeeter was my special friend among the natives and, as head man of the village, he had unusual powers: he could baptize you, marry you, arrest you, bless you, put you in jail, and bury you.

He watched the American morals too frequently, and in the absence thereof, grabbed a young village girl and ran off. He is atoning for that mistake now. He is back with Mamma Skeeter, much, much older than when he left, and completely contrite. He may even get his church back.

Villages constructed

As life seeped through Grand Bahama, it went southward, and small tropical villages were built. At the shank of the hook, Freeport was organized by Wallace Groves, an American who put in oil bunker stations, carved the big town into large lots, built an airport, and moved the selling of lots three miles further east to Lucaya.

There, some American boys found the ribs of a Spanish galleon on a reef, and dove for Spanish doubloons. They weren't pirates, so they lost their \$2,000,000 of found money in colony courts and chicanery. They're lucky if they have enough left for a pair of cufflinks.

Lucaya is for the rich. The white sand is the same as everywhere else, but the cost of lots around the yacht basin comes high. King's Inn has a hotel at Freeport; the Lucayan Beach Hotel snails like snow on the edge of the sea; the yachts ride quietly at anchor as small boats move the affluent from shore to cocktail time.

The gambling casinos feature everything from roulette to craps tables and one-armed bandits. Florida tourists fly over or take a boat over for a weekend of games of chance. Anyone can win but there is no insurance policy which will guarantee it. I keep reminding myself that each of the three Bahama casinos pays a government tax of one million dollars per year.

If they can afford that, and still put up lavish Brussels drapes and deep pile carpet, not to mention free drinks, there must be a few more losers than winners.

Kelly just informed me that she has the tickets and she will nurse me back to health at the Lucayan Beach Hotel. I will bet you that, in one week of her tender care, I will be able to afford to die.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Fibroid tumor surgery

For years my doctor has been watching me closely because of fibroid tumors of my uterus. Now at the age of fifty-four, he recommends surgery. I really am not afraid of the operation but have some hesitation because of two recent articles I have read on this subject in magazines. In both of them it was said that more than half of such surgery was unnecessary. I have complete faith in my doctor, but am embarrassed to discuss this with him. Can you direct me to a decision?

Mrs. S.P. California

Dear Mrs. : State laws definitely limit open-season hunting and fishing to protect animals, fish and hunters.

As far as I know open season on doctors lasts all the year round. There is nothing that saves a boring dinner party better than a discussion of doctors, their "errors" in judgment,

their refusal to make house calls, their indiscriminate surgery and their fees. All of this is almost always followed by a comparison of the virtues of their own doctor and the compensating phrase, "Don't get me wrong, I'm mad about mine."

Magazines and books have been found to be an excellent way of exploiting the doctor-patient relationship by hostile writers. I say hostile because any book of praise of a physician or a hospital is met by most readers with indifference and total lack of interest.

You are now in the confused state of balancing the advice of an exploitative writer against the valuable opinion of your own doctor. The fact that your doctor has been following your condition for such a long time is the best indication of how conservative he is about surgery.



Don MacLean

Nixon must fail

WASHINGTON — Had an interesting conversation with my friend, Placid T. Afterthought, the well-known Democrat and frug instructor. Even running into Placid was a fortunate experience since he hasn't been out of the house lately.

"Well, Placid," I said, jovially, "haven't seen you around much since Nov. 5, or thereabouts. What have you been doing with yourself?"

"Oh, I've been quite busy," he said, trying to appear cheerful. "As you know, I once was very active in politics, but somehow that seems to have paled for me. I don't even watch television any more — too many Nixon press conferences, etc. I've decided to plunge into my long-postponed study of lichen pottery-making techniques. Perhaps you'd like to do an article on it."

"Not really," I said. "I'd be more interested in how you're bearing up under the Nixon Administration."

There was a long silence.

"All right," he said, at last "since you press me, Richard M. Nixon has got to be a crashing failure as president. Note, I didn't say he would be, I just said that, so far as I'm concerned, he's got to be! If he's a success, a possibility I dare not allow, the entire order of my thought processes will be in disarray and I don't know what I'll do."



Ann Landers

Get competent advice

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 10 months. He is just now recovering from a serious illness and the doctor has told us he will never be able to father a child. The doctor suggested that I become pregnant by artificial insemination.

I am a Catholic and I do not know if artificial insemination is forbidden by the Church. I don't want to ask a priest because it would embarrass me. Also, the Church has been changing some of its rules and I am not sure our parish priest would be up on the latest.

This was a crushing blow to us, Ann, and we both feel that

if I could have a child, even with a donor, it would be more like our very own than if we adopted.

Please check with your consultants and tell us what is the position of the Catholic Church on this matter.

ANXIOUS

Dear Anxious: Monsignor John J. Paul of La Crosse, Wis., has provided me with the information. The Catholic Church forbids artificial insemination. Monsignor Paul suggests, however, that you explore this problem with a priest who has your confidence and also a competent gynecologist. There could be a solution to your problem which is acceptable to the Church —

one of which you are not aware.

Dear Ann Landers: You're great when it comes to human problems, but your advice on diamonds — well, you're in the rough. Watch for hundreds of letters from retail jewelers. Then set the facts straight so you can again be a girl's best friend. And ours.

You didn't mention the cut of the diamond as being an important factor in determining the cost, along with the clarity, weight and color. And please, Ann, get the price right. Our phone hasn't stopped ringing since your column appeared in the Burlington Free Press.

WILLIAM PRESTON, JR., PRESIDENT ELECT, RETAIL

JEWELERS OF AMERICA

Dear W.P.: I refuse to flink to save myself, but my consultants were individuals who spoke for three fine Chicago jewelers. (I now fear they were Christmas help who had no authority to speak for the jeweler and I got bum information across the board).

I've had bleats from Maine to California, but the wildest yelps came from Billings, Mont. (The sweetest letter came from the Executive Director of the American Gem Society.) In addition to my sins of omission, I was wrong about the price. So, I repeat, if you don't know your gems, know your jeweler. And my humble apologies to one and all.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl with kissing problems.

Al's kisses are so heavenly they are like you see in the movies. The trouble is, he is sort of a rat. Cal is a great person, considerate and sweet, but he kisses like my 55-year-old uncle. Hal is the grooviest, but his kisses are like a vacuum cleaner. Analyze this, please, one at a time.

ZONKED

Dear Z: Drop Al. Train Cal. Turn the vacuum cleaner down to low.

School club names four committees

EAST STROUDSBURG — Faculty and student representatives were named to four committees at the February meeting of the Green and Gold Club at Notre Dame High School Sunday night.

Faculty representatives on the academic committee, Joseph Harrison chairman, are Sister M. Immaculate, Sister M. Helaine and Sister M. Antonina. Extra curricular committee faculty members are Sister Joanne and Sister Mary Frances. Robert Cardon is chairman of this committee. Nancy Coleman and Mrs. Sylvia Connor are faculty members of the social committee, which features Mrs. Henry McMahon as its chairman.

Father Robert Gibson, Mrs. Ann Olenick and Ray Welsh are faculty members of the athletic committee, on which John Meunier serves as chairman. Student representatives on the academic committee are Alice Shukaitis and Peter Pappalardo.

The extra curricular committee features David Olenick and Barbara Stokes, while Mary Ann Dishman and Thomas Higgins are members of the social committee. Michael Martin and Patrick Sobinski are student members of the athletic committee.

Notre Dame's 97-voice glee club provided entertainment and refreshments were served.

No injuries in bus crash

MOUNT POCONO — State Police from Mount Pocono Monday investigated a bus car accident on a rural road in

Paradise Township. There were no injuries. A bus driven by Dale Sanford of Silver Springs, Md., collided

on the snow-covered highway with a car driven by Thomas Flannery of Mount Pocono. The bus, owned by Takoma Academy, Takoma Park, Md., had 32 passengers aboard. None were injured.

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- ★ Short-sleeved Ban-Lon Knits (Mock Turtle)
- ★ Manhattan Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts
- ★ Arnold Palmer Blazer Sport Coats
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Erma Bombeck

New grandparents



It's amazing how my problems are so monumental while other people stew around over such petty things. The other day I overheard a young mother complaining that the grandparents had "taken over her baby completely."

"They're trying to steal away its love," she said.

The only thing that kept me from laughing out loud was the memory of my own resentment when our first child was born. Who had sat on the lousy nest for nine months? Who was left with the pot stomach that looked like a knick-knack shelf? Who did the laundry that made your eyes water? Me! That's who. Yet, who got to display the baby like a charm bracelet? Grandma.

Mothers, especially new ones, are quite possessive about their babies. In their immaturity, they're inclined to convert the umbilical cord to a leash! You won't believe this now, but grandparents have a way of changing.

The first grandchild exchanges hands like a new \$1 bill. Its nose gets wiped before it runs. It gets shoes 11 months before it can walk, and bicycles and footballs before its eyes

can focus. It spends more time in front of a camera than Ed Sullivan.

If you want to baby-sit a first-born child you have to wait in line. The first grandchild sees the circus from Grandpa's shoulders and Santa Claus from Grandma's arms. (My mother once wanted to take our first-born to Florida. Imagine! I was the consumptive one and was even house-broke and she passed me over for a kid who ate sand and went topless and bottomless.)

If Grandma returned from surgery our first-born could ask, "What did you bring me?" and Grandma would come up with something if she had to string her gallstones into a necklace.

The second grandchild is not too original. You've seen one case of diaper rash, you've seen

'em all. The shoes that were to be bronzed somehow find their way to Goodwill. Picture taking is confined to birthdays and Christmas. The second grandchild has stickier fingers and more of them, learns to feed himself sooner and goes to the doctor less.

Grandparents are agreeable about sitting . . . but call first. Teddy bears give way to a practical snow suit for winter.

The third grandchild sleeps a lot. So did the other two. But the difference is no one tries to wake him by coughing or licking his feet. The spare room at Grandma's that used to contain a full-blown nursery began to look shabby and is now converted to a TV room.

Travelling with the third-born has become simplified. You now have it down to a diaper stuffed in your coat pocket. These illustrations have nothing to do with love. Grandparents have a capacity for love that knows no limits if they were to have 15 grandchildren. The point is they are experiencing a new role and with it is an excitement you should enjoy. As for stealing love . . . how can you steal what rightfully belongs to you?

11 scouts to attend jamboree

STROUDSBURG — Eleven Monroe County Boy Scouts will attend the seventh National Jamboree of Boy Scouts of America at Farragut State Park in Idaho from July 15 to July 22.

The 11 scouts will be among a total of 103 from the local Minsi Trails Council. The Pocono District which includes Monroe County, was originally limited to only seven scouts.

Asher W. Resh of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 said Friday night, however, that he has been accepting additional scouts since the council quota had not yet been filled. He said he will keep accepting applications from local scouts until he learns that the 103 quota is reached.

The 11 scouts who will participate are: Kirk Flanagan of 66 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg; Ken Winterrowd, Swiftwater; Lance Courtright, Cresco; John Bowman Jr., Cresco; John Bixler, 802 Main St., Stroudsburg; Chris Herman, Cresco; Steven Rodgers, Skytop; Richard and Chris Price, Mountaintop and David and Michael Hammond, Stroudsburg.

Two found to be guilty of charges

STROUDSBURG — Jan Ray Sinek, 45, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, is in Monroe County Jail in default of \$1,000 bail on an assault and battery charge.

Sinek is charged by his wife, Kathryn.

Sinek is scheduled to have a hearing Monday before Stroud Township Justice of the Peace Raymond Silver.

Silver also found Robert Burd, of 1722 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, guilty of a township ordinance governing dumping garbage.

Burd paid a \$50 fine and costs and was released.

Grand Opening

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LIMIT: 1 BAG

Maxwell House COFFEE 1 lb. can 69¢	Save 20¢ ICE CREAM Reg. 79¢ Half Gal. 99¢
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Thurs. & Fri. Morning **FREE COFFEE & DONUTS**

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U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS Butter Tender! 99¢ lb.	U.S. Choice — Well Trimmed T-BONE — PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$1.09
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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

When the Women's Club board held their tea for Peg Heller in the Stroud Community House this week, the setting couldn't have been more familiar if it had been in her own home.

As a matter of fact it once was her home, since she was born there in one of the bedrooms which have now been converted into the meeting room for many organizations. And later as a member of the Mansion House committee she'd nursed it through furnace trouble and roof repairs, redecoration and restoration.

Her leaving this community will make it that much poorer—and lot of people much more busy trying to fill the many posts not only in the

Women's Club but in the Presbyterian Church, the Monroe Council of Republican Women, and uncounted community, welfare and social groups.

All of which she filled so efficiently that it all looked easy. Wait until you hear the moans and groans of her successors. And I speak from personal experience, having followed her as president of the Junior Woman's Club. And my what a fall there was!

Anyway the respect and affection which her co-workers felt for her was amply demonstrated in the turnout on a slippery, sloppy day when meetings were being cancelled left and right.

And the gift they gave her was perfect, a glass bowl made by a descendant of one of the greatest of the Darlington glass blowers and etched with in a very personalized way. Even the woman who has everything would never in the world have one like this.

Anyway, everybody was rejoicing in her happiness. However, in the interest of the general welfare I should warn you that the question, "What's the matter with the rest of you widows?" is not usually welcomed very warmly.

Happiness: dance band, majorette annual revue

EAST STROUDSBURG — "Happiness in the U.S.A." is the theme of this year's East Stroudsburg 7th Annual Majorette and Dance Band Revue. It will be presented in the East Stroudsburg High School Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are 75 cents per person and are available from any band member, majorette or may be purchased at the door.

Senior, Junior, Elementary



Miss Holly Ann Thomas

Thomas, Gravel betrothal

CANADENSIS — Mrs. Francis Thomas of Dutch Hill Road, Canadensis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Holly Ann, to Blaine James Gravel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gravel of Canadensis.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Frank Thomas. A 1967 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, Miss Thomas is currently a sophomore at East Stroudsburg State College where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and served four years with the United States Army. He is currently assistant plant supervisor for Blue Ridge Broadcasters, Inc., Stroudsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.



Miss Carol Ann Pula

Spring date for Pula, Colman rites

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pula of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to John J. Colman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peter Colman of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Miss Pula was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and the Chubbuck Business College in Easton. She was Stroudsburg's Miss SesquiCentennial. She is now residing in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. Colman is attending the University of Miami.

A Spring wedding is planned.

New officers installed by church

STROUDSBURG — Ordination and installation of officers marked the Sunday morning 11 o'clock service at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

New elders include two women, Mrs. Edward C. Hess and Mrs. Harry J. Smith. Also ordained as elder was Robert L. Wolbert. Murrel R. Kiefer was installed as ruling elder.

They will replace elders Edward R. Ballard, Robert O. Schell, John R. Wellington and Earl Willhoite whose terms expired.

Newly elected deacons ordained were David J. Roberts and Clyde S. Hewitt. Charles M. Anderson and William Schiebel Jr. were re-elected to the board of deacons with Roy R. Heller Jr. and Dr. Gail C. Fogley completing their terms of office.

On the board of deaconesses, Mrs. Harold K. Lee and Mrs. William M. Simons were ordained and Mrs. Edward H. Hoffner and Mrs. George W. Richards were re-installed. Mrs. Gordon L. Coy and Mrs. John R. Wellington had completed their terms of office.

Installed as new trustees were Russell V. Bergman, Franklin E. Weller and Walter E. Reives and Edward H. Hoffner re-installed. Guy P. Dean III, Morton J. Leonard and Walter R. McClelland were retiring trustees.

Rev. H. William Giles and Rev. George J. Peters conducted the service of ordination, assisted by the elders of the congregation.

The Baby's Named

Kristine Helen Gartner Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Gartner of Owego, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Helen, on Jan. 22 at Ideal Hospital, Endicott, N.Y. She weighed 8 pounds.

Mrs. Gartner is the former Sue Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, 43 Bridge St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Matthew Gartner and the late Mrs. Gartner of Binghamton, N.Y.

The new baby has a brother, Matthew Mitchell, 4 and a sister Heidi Marie, 21 months.

Carrie Ann Bancroft Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bancroft, 843 Andover Road, Landsdale, announce the birth of a daughter, Carrie Ann, on Jan. 26 at North Penn Hospital, Landsdale. They have two sons, Ritchie and Michael.

Mrs. Bancroft is the former Jane Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rigby Sr., of Sterling, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rigby Sr., of Moscow.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Jr., of South Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Thomas, South Sterling, are paternal great-grandparents, while Mrs. Howard W. Thomas Sr., of Binghamton, N.Y., is paternal great-great-grandmother.

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Club board pays tribute to Mrs. Heller at tea

STROUDSBURG — The board of directors of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs paid tribute to one of its members at a tea preceding the board meeting this week at the Stroud Community House.

Mrs. Clifford Heller, who is to be married on Feb. 15 and will be living in North Carolina, was honored in the surprise feature when a full turnout of present board members was swelled by past presidents and others who have worked closely with Mrs. Heller over the years.

Mrs. Heller became affiliated with the local club in 1928 as a member of the Stroudsburg Juniors of which she served as president. In the senior club, her prime responsibility has been serving as chairman of the Mansion House Committee.

She succeeded the late Mrs. A.J. LeBar who was instrumental in raising funds to purchase the historic Stroud Mansion as a community center. Mrs. Heller has served in many other capacities and is co-chairman of the bridge-rama project and works with the Well-Baby Clinic.

She was presented with a hand blown glass bowl engraved with her name and that of her prospective husband, the date of their marriage and the donors, "members of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs."

Mrs. Elwood Hintze and Mrs. Howard Rockefeller presided at the tea table with a centerpiece of carnations and a Valentine cake.

At the board meeting which followed, Mrs. Heller was voted a life membership in the club.

Mrs. Henry Surry presided at the meeting. Plans were announced for a dessert card party to be held Wednesday,

April 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the Stroud Community House.

Mrs. Frederick Jarrett was approved as a new member. Monthly winners in the bridge-rama were Mrs. Jack Shinn and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen for tournament A and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Newcomb for tournament B.

Plans were also announced for the club meeting on Monday, February 10, with dessert at 1:30 and the meeting at 2 p.m.

Herbert Kistler of East Stroudsburg will show his pictures of local birds. An East Stroudsburg businessman, now retired, Kistler has developed his interest in watching birds at the bird feeder into the hobby of photographing them.

Theme of his talk will be "Meet Good Neighbors—Our Birds."

Mrs. Richard J. Kiofach and Mrs. Harold C. Eaton will be in charge of opening exercises.

Mrs. Morton H. Spinner, Mrs. Allen Barthold and Mrs. Donald E. James are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee.

Elementary reading PTA theme

BROOKHEADSVILLE — Harrie Blood, elementary special reading instructor of the Pleasant Valley school district, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Pleasant Valley Elementary Parent Teachers Assn. tonight at 7:30 in the Chestnut Hill building.

He will speak on "Beginning Reading Instruction" and illustrate his talk with a film.

How to get a man advice works for book's author

NEW YORK (AP) — When Jean Baer began her new book a year ago she noted that there were 784,327 marriageable males in New York.

As any enterprising sales girl might do who had first chance at the merchandise, Jean staked out one of the best for herself.

But expertise has its penalties. That book, "The Single Girl Goes to Town," is out and she can't marry her choice. Not yet.

Jean fears that the misses who made her their guru after her first book, "Follow Me," taught them how to meet a man in every port and resort might feel abandoned.

Moreover, to wed in the middle of all the publicity about her man-catching maneuvers might smack of proving a point. So her main goal in life has been postponed until the marrying month of June.

For the record let it be known that although Jean may be the

pedagogue of the predatory female, she did not check out the advertised bachelor apartments in hope of finding a lonely and available male in one. She had suggested that under As in the ABZs of man-hunting.

Nor did she rent a child for zoo-visiting which, according to her advice on page 103 is a good way to meet Saturday fathers exercising visiting rights with their progeny by previous wives.

Admittedly, Jean used a ploy that turns up from time to time in her home. A party. In giving one honoring a fellow writer, she added to the guest list a few wonder-what-ever-happened-to-him names in an old date book.

The list included a onetime dinner date, an attractive, divorced psychoanalyst. He turned up lamed and turtle-necked, and wound up offering to help her with her driving lessons. That led to a driver's license for Jean and a marriage license for both.

Jean believes in marriage licenses. Basically, she says, she is a romantic, old-fashioned girl, although she is abreast of the sexual revolution of the '60s, as her chapter on "How to Marry a Married Man" indicates.

After marriage Jean will give up being a pro on singlehood to write "more serious prose," even though in the minds of the single nothing is more serious than becoming double.

Jean's bowing out at the Pied Piper of girls trapped in maleness Mudvilles ought to precipitate some celebrations in small towns by parents who would like to keep their daughters at home.

But by that time a good many young spinsters will already be surging into the cities, following Jean's strategy for finding jobs, apartments, roommates, clothes, gourmet food, and husbands.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Snyder (Coffman and Meyung)

Miss Nancy Caulfield, Michael Snyder married

CANADENSIS — Miss Nancy Patricia Caulfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caulfield of Mountainhome, became the bride of CW2 Michael John Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Tannersville in St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church.

The Rev. Andrew J. Maloney officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of family and friends. Mrs. K. Edward Price played nuptial melodies and accompanied Mrs. John Nauman who sang, "Ave Marie," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," and "O Holy Night."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin which fell in an A-line from a Venetian lace highlighted Victorian neckline. Venetian lace bound the long sleeves and the motif was echoed in the matching pill box which held her three-quarter length veil. A full train flowed from the shoulders of the gowns. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and carnations with pink sweetheart rose buds and baby red carnations.

Honor attendants were Miss Carol Gorman of Deer Park, L.L. New York, as maid of honor and Miss Brenda Freach of Pocono Summit, Miss Brenda Schlauer of Coopersburg, bridesmaids and Miss Joan Caulfield of Brooklyn New York, cousin of the bride, junior bridesmaid.

All were attired in gowns of velvet and chiffon fashioned with Empire waistlines and

Flower girl was Dineen Komenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Komenko of Mountainhome. She wore a ruby red velvet gown and carried a white fur muff on which were attached pink rosebuds.

Barry Munch of Tannersville, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Douglas Shoemith of Canadensis, Douglas Miller of Pocono Lake and Jeffrey Snyder brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Caulfield chose a three-piece knit ensemble of cranberry and beige with matching accessories. She received a beige cymbidium orchid corsage.

A green cymbidium orchid corsage was presented to the mother of the bridegroom to complement her beige wool dress and coat ensemble.

Mrs. Fred Schweiker, the bride's grandmother, was attired in a royal blue wool suit and received a yellow rose corsage.

Mrs. Howard Wagner of Allentown attired in a grey knit dress, received a white rose corsage. She is a grandmother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's other grandmother, Mrs. LeRoy Sebring of Tannersville wore a dark blue knit dress and received a pink rose corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for 100 guests at the Mount Pocono Fine Hall.

For a wedding trip to New York Mrs. Snyder chose a camel dress and coat ensemble and wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Snyder is a graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School and Mount Alayus Junior College, Cresson, Pa.

CW 2 Snyder, a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School is currently serving in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Walters, Texas where he is an instructor, having returned recently from a year's tour of duty in Viet Nam.

CW2 and Mrs. Snyder are now making their home in Weatherford, Texas.

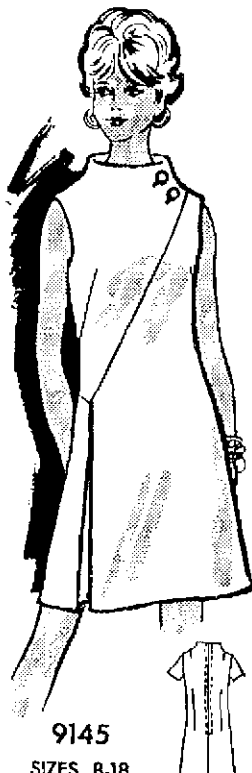
Longacre Lodge TANNERSVILLE — Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge 529 will meet tonight in the lodge hall at Tannersville at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the rummage sale to be held March 13 and 14 will be made. Mrs. Cora Sebring is chairman of the sale. A social time will follow the meeting.



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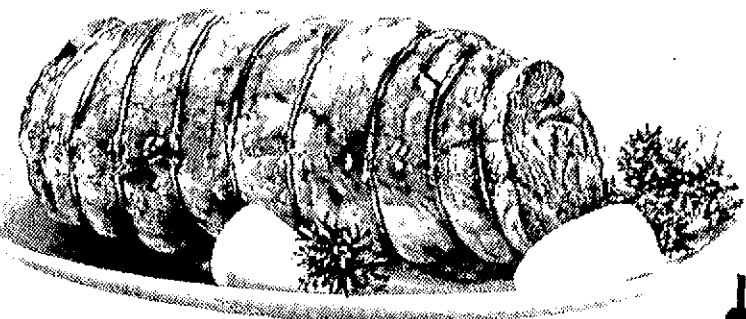
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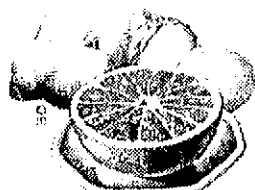
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59c



Today's movies

Channel 39 presents

Tonight's program log

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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**Yesterday's Cryptogrip - LAX BOXER WILL BLOW
WORLD TITLE AWARD.**
(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

5 Outer Limits	6:00—	2-3-4 News
9 Joe Franklin (C)		5 Haze!
11 Movie		9 Gilligan's Island
10:25— 3-4-28 News (C)		10 News
10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies		11 Batman
3-4-28 Concentration		12 French Chef
6-7 Dick Cavett Show	6:30—	3-6-7-28 News (C)
12 Cover To Cover		5 My Favorite Martian
11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith Show		9 I Spy
3-4-28 Personality		11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
5 Sea Hunt		12 On Guard
11:30— 2-10 Dick Van Dyke	7:00—	2-3-4-7-10 News
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares		5 I Love Lucy
5 Dear Alan		6 What's My Line?
9 Real McCoys		11 F Troop
11 Kimba		12 High School of the Air
	7:30—	2-10 Glen Campbell Hour
		3-4-28 Hallmark Hall of Fame
		5 Truth or Consequences
		6-7 Here Come The Brides
		9 Steve Allen
		11 F Troop
		12 Folk Guitar
	8:00—	5 Pay Cards
		11 Patty Duke
		12 NET Festival
	8:30—	2-10 Good Guys
		5 Merv Griffin
		6-7 Turn-On
	9:00—	2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
		3-1-28 Kraft Music Hall
		6-7 Movie
		9 What's My Line?
		11 News
	9:30—	2-10 Green Acres
		9 NBA Basketball
		11 Password
	10:00—	2-10 Hawaii Five-O
		3-4-28 Outsider
		5 News
		11 Run For Your Life
		12 Wednesday at 10
	11:00—	3-4-6-7-10-28 News
		5 Donald O'Connor
		12 Delaware Tonight
	11:30—	2 Movie
		3-4-28 Johnny Carson
		6-7 Joey Bishop

Afternoon

12:00— 2-10 Love of Life

3 News

4 Jeopardy

5 Movie

6-7 Bewitched

11 Cartoons

12:30— 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)

3 Mike Douglas

4-28 Eye Guess

5 Movie

6-7 Funny You Should Ask

9 Movie

11 Cartoons

1:00— 2-10 Galloping Gourmet

4 P.D.Q.

5 Movie

6-7 Dream House

11 Cartoons

28 Password

1:30— 2-10 As The World Turns (C)

4-28 Hidden Faces

5 Cartoons

6-7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Movie

2:00— 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

Evening

Today's sports

9:30-9 NBA Basketball, Knicks vs. Bucks.

9:30-9 NBA Basketball, Knicks vs. Bucks.

South was in six spades and West led the queen of diamonds, won by declarer with the king.

It did not take South long to go down. He returned a low spade at trick two. West went up with the ace, led the jack of diamonds, and East ruffed to put South down one.

The governing principle that applies is exactly the same as always when the contract appears to be safely in tow. Declarer says to himself: "What can possibly defeat me?" If he finds an affirmative answer to the question, he takes every step he can to overcome the hypothetical danger.



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SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M. WE'LL BE CLOSED TODAY TO PREPARE MERCHANDISE
DISCOUNTS OF 20% TO 50%! AND EVEN MORE ON SOME ITEMS!



"WOW"
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
OR
BOX SPRING
TWIN or FULL

SALE PRICE		Reg.
\$25.....		39.50
\$35.....		49.50
\$45.....		59.50
\$55.....		69.50
\$65.....		84.00

SPECIAL OFFER FOR THIS SALE ONLY!

Authentic
Jr. GRANDFATHER
Electric CLOCK 18" High
With Swinging Pendulum...



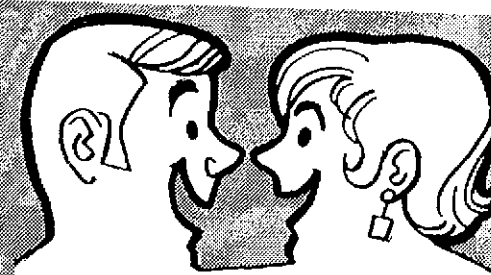
Faithfully Detailed Scale Model In Rich, New Woodtone Finish. (UL)

ONLY \$3.50
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Reg. Price \$13.50

The beautiful hand-finished case of this charming and stately miniature is accented by a rich golden pendulum and embossed golden dial. A perfect standing clock for table, desk, mantel, etc. May also be used as a wall clock.

A FAMOUS Spartus ELECTRIC CLOCK



"WOW"
COMPLETE
HOLLYWOOD SETS
TWIN or FULL

CONSISTING OF: METAL FRAME, HEADBOARD, MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING.

INNERSPRING SET - **\$55.50**
6 INCH FOAM SET **\$75.50**
EXTRA-FIRM QUILT TOP SET ... **\$95.50**

AND MANY OTHERS AT GREAT SAVINGS

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3 PC. Walnut BEDROOM SUITE
Triple Dresser & Mirror Chest, Full Size Bed
\$145.50
Reg. \$252.00

CASH & CARRY While They Last
VINYL RUGS
9'x12'
\$5.50
Reg. \$9.95

CASH & CARRY —2 ONLY—
4 PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE
SOFA — MR. & MRS. CHAIRS OTTOMAN
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Reg. \$185.50

CASH & CARRY ASSORTED COLORS
FOAM BACK CARPET RUNNERS
24" x 72"
\$2.50
While They Last

STOP IN - - - REGISTER FOR ONE OF THE GIFT CERTIFICATES. Two \$50., Two \$25., and Two \$10.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE — EVEN AT THESE LOW PRICES

—FLOOR SAMPLES—

Traditional Sofa, Reg. 371.95....	\$225.50
Chair To Match, Reg. 142.95....	\$87.50
Early American Sofa, Reg. 232.95	\$156.50
Mediterranean Sofa, Reg. 336.95...	\$188.50
Chair To Match, Reg. 152.95....	\$93.50
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EASY-EASY TERMS
FREE DELIVERY

—VALUE LEADERS

2 PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITES Reg. Start at \$195.50. As Low As	\$139.50
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INC: DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, PANEL BED	
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HIDE-A-BEDS

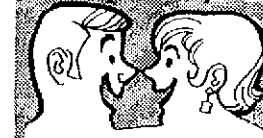
NOW START **\$149.50** REG. LOW AS \$196.50



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- **LAMPS**
- **RUGS**
- **SOFA BEDS & SOFA BED SUITES**

ALL AT DISCOUNTS



"WOW"

- **DACRON QUILTS**
- **HASSOCKS**
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Stroudsburg

Gap lights are called out-dated

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Borough Council Monday night was forced to cancel its regular monthly meeting when only two council members were present.

The meeting was rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the borough's municipal building.

William Albion, municipal representative of the Metropolitan Edison Co., presented to council President Stephen Mates and councilman John Wilson a plan which would allow a new street lighting system to be installed in the borough.

Albion explained that the borough's street lighting system is antiquated and suggested the installation of a new system comprised of mercury vapor lights. He went on to explain the merits of the system.

As a result of Albion's presentation, he was given approval to prepare a master lighting plan and estimated operating cost with the mercury vapor system. The plan will be submitted to the borough's Street Committee for their approval and recommendations before the March meeting of council.

George M. Hallet, veteran Stroud Twp. official, dies

EAST STROUDSBURG — George M. Hallet, chairman of the Stroud Township Board of Supervisors for 27 years and a veteran Democratic official, died Tuesday.

Mr. Hallet died at the age of 68 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

After being elected a supervisor in 1942, Mr. Hallet saw the township's population more than double before his death.

Before being elected a supervisor, Mr. Hallet served as a school director when the township was an independent school district which operated elementary schools and sent high school students to Stroudsburg.

Harold Albert, secretary-treasurer of the supervisors, and who served with Mr. Hallet for his entire career, called his colleague "an exceptional man."

"He is going to be sorely missed by residents of the township. He was very interested in property owners. George helped keep the millage down and this was one of the big factors in the township's rapid growth."

"For 27 years his constant

and insistent aim was the betterment of the township. He was a man who said exactly what was on his mind," Albert said.

Party chairman

Mr. Hallet served as a Democratic county chairman for one term and was assistant superintendent of highways during the administration of Gov. David L. Lawrence.

In 1961, after leaving the highway department, Mr. Hallet became fulltime township roadmaster. He had been a parttime employee since 1957.

When Mr. Hallet was elected, all roads in the township were dirt and at the time of his death 90 per cent has been converted into hardtop surfaces.

As an indication of the township's growth during Mr. Hallet's tenure, Albert supplied these statistics:

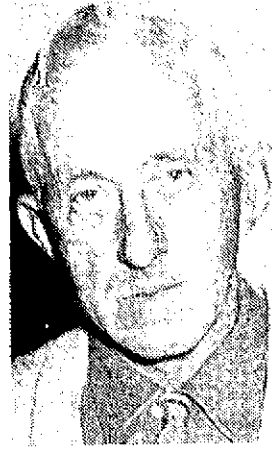
Population — from less than 3,000 in 1942 to more than 7,500 today.

Police force — from one parttime patrolman in 1957 to five-man, fulltime force today.

Township equipment — from one truck to four trucks.

Miles of roads — from 32 miles to 52 miles.

Mr. Hallet was instrumental



George M. Hallet

in forming the township volunteer fire company, was chairman of the Landfill Committee, a member of Pennsylvania Assn. of Township Supervisors and second vice president of the Monroe County Township Officials Assn.

Avid outdoorsman

He was an avid outdoorsman and made an annual moose hunting trip to Canada, including a trip last October.

For many years he worked as a lumberman at Coleman's Lumber Mill, Anasimink.

Mr. Hallet was born in Scranton, a son of the late Edward and Susan Brown.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Pennell Hallet, at home; one step daughter, Mrs. Elsie Carlton, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; three step great grandchildren; two step great great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Stella Killian, Moscow.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Lanterman's Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family has requested that donations be made to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Co.

Park aide renamed by county

STROUDSBURG — Arthur Kitman, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, has been reappointed to serve a five-year term on the Monroe County Park Commission. Kitman is currently serving as the park commission's secretary.

The reappointment was made at Monday's meeting of the Monroe County Commissioners.

The commissioners approved the request of an allotment in the amount of \$2,553 by the Monroe County Law Library for the payment of bills.

The commissioners are opposed to the legislation which may cost the county in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to install a sprinkler system at Pleasant Valley Manor.

In other commission business, Arthur Kitman, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, was reappointed to a five-year term on the Monroe County Park Commission. Kitman is that organization's secretary.

The commissioners approved the request of an allotment of \$2,553 by the Monroe County Law Library for the payment of bills.

An allotment of \$481 was approved for Pleasant Valley Manor for the replacement of light fixtures in the old part of the home.

The replacement of the light fixtures is being done at the request of the Department of Health and Sanitation which was made in 1966 following an inspection of the manor.

Monroe County Treasurer Thomas Joyce was given the commission's approval to invest roughly \$40,000 of the county's retirement fund in short term Treasury Bills.

Ross Twp. audit to begin

SAYLORSBURG — Ross Township supervisors held their regular monthly meeting Monday night in Flyte Schoolhouse to conduct routine business. It was announced that the township audit will start Saturday.

LEAN HIPPS

TIRE & AUTO STORES

AUTO CARE CENTER

759 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG, PA.

FREE AUTO CARE CENTER COUPON BOOK

Worth \$30. Almost

SAVE OVER \$100

GOOD UNTIL APRIL 27th

Front or Rear WHEEL BALANCING 1.99

Cures Front End Shimmy High Speed Dynamic Balance

FRONT-END ALIGNED WE RESET CAMBER-CASTER TOE-IN, ADJUST STEERING, CHECK YOUR FRONT SUSPENSION. A COMPLETE SAFETY CHECK Air Conditioned \$2 More

7.50 Reg. 9.95 Value

FREE COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION WITH QUAKER STATE OIL CHANGE 3.75 UP TO 5 QTS.

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS INSTALLED 25,000 MILE GUARANTEE DOUBLE ACTION FOR YOUR RIDING COMFORT. INSTALLED FOR ONLY 13.88 PAIR

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED • E-Z CREDIT



Heart-felt thanks

Mrs. Thomas Garland, Stroudsburg R. D. 2, makes a contribution to the Monroe County Heart Drive, which is taking place during February. Accepting the contribution are Mrs. William Baldwin, left, and Mrs. Richard Luce, center, door-to-door co-chairmen of the county drive.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Mosley, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Deibel, Stroudsburg; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reichley, Marshalls Creek.

Admissions

Mrs. Betha Wertheiser, Scranton; Mrs. Thorma Spencer, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Edith Bowman, Stroudsburg; Miss Pat Cohen, Bellmore, N. J.; William Semanovich, Andover, N. J.; Miss Jean DiMaria, Cherry Hill, N. J.; Mrs. Marjorie Hoffman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary LaRade, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Bryner, Marguerite; Arthur Beagle, Skytop; Ned Travis, Hawley; Joseph Botta, East Stroudsburg; Jacquelyn Carson, Stroudsburg; John Lowe, Stroudsburg; Charles Metzger, East Stroudsburg; Richard Altomese, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Edith Farrington, East Stroudsburg; Eugene Shupp, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Norma McCormick, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Doris Haardt and daughter, Henryville R. D. 1; Mrs. Lucreeza Heffmayer, Pen Argyl; Donna Flowers, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Ada Steen, Stroudsburg R. D.; Mrs. Mary Booth, East Stroudsburg R. D. 2; Kenneth Wertheiser, Stroudsburg; Clarence Staples, East Stroudsburg; Frank Garboski, Minisink Hills; Miss Pat Cohen, Bellmore, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Smith, Bushkill; and Mrs. Marjorie Hoffman, Stroudsburg.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Variable cloudiness north and mostly sunny south today. Windy and cold. High in the mid 30s north to the low 30s south. Fair and continued cold tonight. Thursday, fair and not quite so cold.

NEW YORK

Partly cloudy, windy and cold, with occasional snow flurries, today. High in the upper teens to the low 20s. Fair and continued cold tonight. Thursday, fair and not quite so cold.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly sunny and windy today. High in the low 30s. Fair and continued cold tonight.

Obituaries

Army Depot supervisor dies in Wilkes-Barre

WILKES-BARRE — Eugene Clarke of 126 Washington St., West Pittston, died Sunday in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital where he was a patient.

Born in Duryea, he was a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College.

Mr. Clarke was a teacher at Duryea for 17 years before he accepted a position at Tohoyanna Army Depot as a supervisor of control and supply.

He was a member of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, West Pittston; a member of the Holy Name Society of the church, a member of past commander of Stark Post 542, American Legion, West Pittston.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irene Tilson Clarke, at home; a son, Tobert, Cornwall, Canada; a daughter, Kathleen, Philadelphia; one brother, John Duryea; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Cummings, Duryea; Mrs. Robert Bowen, Scranton; and Mrs. Peter Regan, Avoca.

Services will be held today at 9 a.m. in the Donnelly Funeral Home, West Pittston, was a Mass at 9:30 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hanover Township.

New classes being held for children

STROUDSBURG — A class for children with minimal organic brain damage was started Monday in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The class is sponsored by the Monroe County School Board and completes the board's program in special education offerings.

Dr. John Abbruzzese, assistant county superintendent of schools, said that two students are enrolled in the class and that they are taught in special cubicles in order to keep distractions at a minimum.

Abbruzzese said that two more children will take the course in two days and that a maximum of five children will enroll in the class.

He said the class was the first of its kind in the county and one of the few in the state. He differentiated between a child with organic brain damage and a child with behavioral problems.

Scott Semel, and East Stroudsburg State College graduate, has been hired to teach the class.

Other county teachers hired during a board meeting after a school directors convention last week, were Mrs. Elaine McFadden as a parttime speech therapist for Monroe and Pike counties and Mrs. Tina Thibodeau, a physical therapist.

Funeral Notices

CHRISTIAN, Frank E. of Kunkleburg R.D. 2, Feb. 1, 1929 age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. in Tractaville Lutheran Church, Tractaville. Interment in the Church Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 1 p.m. to time of service.

KRESGE

HALLEY, George M. Stroud Township Feb. 4, 1925 age 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. in Lanterman's Funeral Home in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lanterman's Funeral Home. Flowers donations can be made to the Stroud Twp. Fire Co.

LANTERMAN

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Truman Burnett, Owner

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Main Bldg. at Jireher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3501

SPEEDY DRIVE-THRU CAR WASH

REMOVE HARMFUL EFFECTS OF ROAD CHEMICALS SPARKLING CLEAN

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\$1.25 Tax Included

POCONO CAR WASH

Stroud Shopping Center (Rt. 61) Rear Acme Mkt. OPEN DAILY 8:30-5:30 Including Sundays

at ROVITO'S... The "SOMETHING EXTRA" SALE

How many times have you purchased a Suit or Sportcoat with the collar standing away from the neck... or too big around the middle... or the trousers feel too "baggy" in the wrong places? Most men's shops will tell you this, that and the other thing about why the garment fits the way it does, but won't do much to correct the fit.

HERE AT ROVITO'S... We DO "Something Extra" to make it fit just right for you... even on all our clothing sold on sale and at no alteration costs to you!

CHECK THESE "SOMETHING EXTRA" SALE PRICES & SAVE MONEY!!!

EAGLE	Reg. \$130.00	\$103.90
EAGLE	Reg. \$115.00	\$87.90
WORSTED TEX.	Reg. \$100.00	\$79.90
WORSTED TEX.	Reg. \$89.50	\$71.90
HARMONY	Reg. \$75.00	\$59.90
DON RICHARDS	Reg. \$69.95	\$55.90
BROOKFIELD	Reg. \$65.00	\$51.90

Similar Savings On Our Stock Of Sportcoats & Slacks. Free Alterations On These Items Too!

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Save on any of our big-screen RCA Color Consoles

Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.)

RCA brings you color so real you'll think you are there. And so easy to tune! Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) locks in both VHF and UHF stations—electronically. Automatic chroma control keeps color intensity uniform on every channel. Two 6" oval duo-cone speakers.

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Harold Snyder bites nails—
Atty. George Robinson listens



Attorney Phillip Williams
ponders question



Attorney J. McCluskey
filed appeal



Walter Peeney Jr.
looks left



David H. Warrick
board chairman



Sumner Bossler Jr.
takes notes

Stroudsburg zoning board revokes variance

By BOB GROFF
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Zoning Board of Adjustment at a public hearing Tuesday night ordered the revocation of a controversial building permit granted to Bensinger and Bensinger, 10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg.

The hearing was the result of an appeal filed by John Valence, president of 18 North 7th Street, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, in which Valence claimed the issuance of the permit and an accompanying variance was illegal and unconstitutional.

Valence claims his corporation is greatly affected by the construction of the Bensinger's new building and that as an interested party, he and the corporation should have



John Valence
wins point
been notified of the application for the permit and the variance. In his appeal, Valence said

he was not informed of the application for the permit, nor the granting of the permit until Jan. 15, 1969.

His contention of illegality and unconstitutionality of the granting of the permit stems from the fact that a public hearing must be held and all interested parties notified. Valence claims he was not notified and that no public hearing was held.

The Board of Adjustment and Harold Snyder, zoning officer, admitted that no public hearing had been held in regard to the permit and the variance.

Tuesday's hearing was brief and consisted primarily of a statement made by Attorney Phillip H. Williams, representing Charles R. Bensinger and Alex L. Bensinger.

In the prepared statement, Williams said the owners (the Bensingers) consented to the revocation of the current permit and variance and that a new application for the building permit and variance was submitted on Jan. 31.

Meeting

Williams informed the board that both sides are meeting and talking in good faith in order to consider the alternatives and arrive at an acceptable solution for all parties concerned.

Williams said it is hoped that a solution would be reached in the very near future.

Williams' statement included a history of the application for the permit and the variance along with the steps taken by the board and by the Bensingers.

He said that the application



Alex Bensinger
appears happy
for the building permit and the variance had been submitted to the zoning board along with

complete plans for construction on May 29, 1968.

The proposed plans were designed to comply with the zoning ordinance, he stated.

According to Williams, Dee Rake of Rinker, Keifer and Rake, consulting engineers, was asked by board members to appear before the board and explain the plans. Rake complied with the request.

The permit called for the construction of a two-story building with a variance granted to allow the construction of four stories.

Williams said the board approved the plans and that the building permit No. 35 was issued on July 15, 1968.

The statement went on to say that the bids for the construction of a four story

structure were far higher than anticipated by the Bensingers. The result of this was the submission of new plans to the zoning board for the construction of a two story building.

Williams said that following the approval of the new plans, construction was begun in Dec., 1968, by Edinger Construction Co., and that the construction was begun in good faith and with reliance on the zoning permit.

Building halted

Following the submission of Valence's appeal in January of this year, Williams said the Bensingers voluntarily halted construction and that no construction would be carried on until the matter is cleared by the zoning board.

Upon the completion of

Williams' statement, Attorney Joseph J. McCluskey, representing Valence and his corporation, said he was in complete accord with the statement and the decision of the board to revoke the permit.

All three members of the zoning board of adjustment, David H. Warrick, Sumner Bossler and Walter Peeney Jr., were in attendance at the meeting along with George T. Robinson, Esq., borough solicitor, and Harold Snyder, zoning officer and borough manager.

After the meeting Warrick, as chairman of the zoning board, refused to make a statement on the Bensinger-Valence case or on the seven other variances made by the board without a public hearing, as demanded by law.



East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler, left, and Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small, right, hold a sign urging people to alert themselves to crime. The photo was taken after they signed a proclamation in cooperation with East Stroudsburg Exchange Club, sponsor of the event. Looking on are, left to right, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Mayors sign anti-crime proclamation

STROUDSBURG — Mayors of East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Tuesday night issued a proclamation designating Feb. 9 through 15 as Crime Prevention Week.

The proclamation is in cooperation with East Stroudsburg Exchange Club which is sponsoring the activities in this area.

Mayors Thomas Kistler, East Stroudsburg, and Joseph Small, Stroudsburg, met with members of a Federal Bureau of Investigation school being conducted in Stroudsburg Municipal Building Tuesday night and signed the proclamation.

The proclamation, in addition to setting the period aside, urges all the local people to visit their police and see what they are doing, and to generally alert citizens to the crime taking place in the country, state and community.

Eastburg adopts ordinance regulating tearing up roads

EAST STROUDSBURG — An ordinance regulating street openings, excavations and pavement cuts was enacted Monday night by East Stroudsburg Borough Council.

The ordinance sets permit requirements, restrictions and penalties.

A written application is

agent John B. Meade, Scranton; Charles McDonald, assistant police chief in East Stroudsburg and chairman of the Exchange Club's crime prevention week; John Tretheway, Stroudsburg police chief, and C. Heber Smith, FBI agent, Allentown.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

The matter was referred to Mayor Kistler and his police committee.

Members were notified by letter from the Monroe County Sanitarian, James LaCoe, regarding a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19 to discuss backyard burning, solid waste storage practices and disposal methods. The meeting will be in Stroudsburg Borough Hall Chamber.

Council also approved an ordinance providing for stop signs on Mary Street at entrances to Marguerite Street; purchase of a generator and two automatic rewinds for the fire department; motion authorizing bank loans not exceeding \$80,000 during 1969.

Penalties for any violations are set at not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each offense. Each day a violation is permitted after notice is given shall serve as a separate offense.

Copies of the ordinance will be furnished to area utilities.

Donald Gage, assistant borough secretary, said the report on the expansion project of the sewer treatment plant, being prepared by Albright and Priel, Inc., consulting engineers, is 75 per cent complete.

A cost estimate is being made but not complete. The report could possibly be completed within two weeks.

Mayor Thomas L. Kistler said members of the borough police force started their eight-week seminar for policemen Monday night being operated by members of the FBI in Stroudsburg Municipal Building.

A question was raised whether the policemen were being compensated for their time in the course. Mayor Kistler said in the past they have always done this on their own time and no requests were made yet by individual policemen.

Mrs. Masters promoted by bank

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Virginia Masters was promoted to a vice president's position in the First Stroudsburg National Bank during a reorganizational meeting in the bank Tuesday.

Mrs. Masters will retain her present position as a trust officer.

Other officials elected were Attorney Charles Bensinger, chairman of the board of directors; Edward Hess, vice chairman of the board; Francis Drake, president; Joseph Lisicky, vice president and cashier; Robert Entwistle, vice president; Donald Dimmick, vice president.

Also, Loring Cramer, vice president; Fred Shutter, assistant vice president and comptroller; Louise Baldwin, assistant vice president and secretary; Mary Alliger, assistant vice president and assistant secretary; John Sasa, assistant vice president; Francis Somers, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Arvilla Peters, assistant secretary and assistant cashier.

No meeting due to death

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Supervisors will not meet today due to the death of George Hallet.

Hallet had been chairman of the board of supervisors for 27 years. The meeting is tentatively set for Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Meeting routine

POCONO PINES — Tobyhanna Township Supervisors met Monday night for a short meeting. Elwood Christman, secretary, said the meeting was routine.

Hangar door to be fixed by authority

MOUNT POCONO — Mount Pocono Airport Authority Tuesday night came up with a solution which will correct the problem of frozen-shut aircraft hangar doors.

Airport fixed base operator Eugene Locke recently told the authority that the problem must be corrected since there are eight individual hangars being rented out to pilots.

Chester Sebring, acting chairman, said he hopes to see action on this within the week. For an immediate solution, the entire eight-hanger building will be raised to clear the foundation.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Feb. 5, 1969

11

County planners don't rely on receiving federal money

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday unanimously approved its 1969 budget calling for total expenditures of \$48,150.

Total income was estimated at \$56,936 leaving an estimated cash balance on Dec. 31, 1969, of \$8,786.

The total expenditure figure does not include any revenue from federal sources.

This year's expenditures are up \$13,523 over last year's but down \$13,817 from 1967 expenditures.

Expenditures include \$10,750 for planning commission executive director Douglas Williams whose first year salary will be based on an average payment of \$10,000 for the first six months and \$11,500 for the second six months.

Other expenses include salary of assistant director, as yet not appointed, \$8,825; Raymond and May Associates, \$3,500; Pennsylvania Economy League \$4,000; Seasonal Home Study, \$5,000; fixed charges, \$3,200 and budgetary reserve, \$3,000.

Sources of income included \$36,000 from the Monroe County Commissioners; \$2,000 for local townships and a beginning balance of \$14,603.

Income also includes more than \$1,000 from the federal government, but a budget note explains the planners are not counting on the money.

The county planners approved the urban renewal redevelopment plan for Stroudsburg's Stollert St. area which calls for 16 families in that area to be rehoused in public and private housing in order to make way for 80 housing units.

In recent meetings both Stroudsburg planners and borough council approved the redevelopment plan which also calls for redevelopment in Stroudsburg's First Ward, although Stollert St. has first priority.

The planners temporarily withheld approval of payment of \$3,500 for Raymond and May who, in a recent letter to Jay Snyder, former assistant planner, requested the payment of the \$3,500 fee citing that their planning consultant services have been completed.

The planners executive director, Douglas Williams, said that the Raymond and May project isn't finished and therefore the consulting firm has not fulfilled its obligations.

Chairman Maxwell Reese stated that the consulting firm had called the municipalities

involved in the study of forming planning commissions in all townships in the county but that the meetings were not attended by some of the local municipalities.

Reese requested Williams to have those municipalities who are involved in the study of forming planning commissions in the Raymond and May study to write a letter to the county planners stating if their obligation in the contract has been fulfilled.

After the planners approved several subdivision plot plans and variances submitted to them by the subdivision

committee, the planners weighed the advantages and disadvantages of a soil survey as opposed to a soil percolation test.

Reese called for a policy resolution to accept a soil survey or a soil percolation test.

Citing the difficulties involved in both methods the planner's consulting engineer Leo Achterman Jr. said that due to heavy glacial layers throughout the county, there were marked changes in soil in short areas.

Williams preferred the soil survey method whose resultant maps explain depth of soils and

soil tolerances.

Achterman said he had encountered delays in preparation of the soil survey maps by the soil conservation district.

The planners approved the subdivision committee's recommendation to accept both methods, the soil survey and the percolation test.

Williams reported that planning is on the move in Smithfield, Middle Smithfield and Price Townships.

The executive director said he has talked to Dr. John Martucci, Chestnut Hill Township planner's chairman, on a closer form of cooperation between the Chestnut Hill planners and the county planners.

He also discussed the problem of an abundance of high water table areas in the West End with county extension agent John Withrow.

Reese urged Williams to contact county townships and municipalities to insure cooperation and desire for planning assistance from the county planners.

In answer to planning member Vance Megargle's question, "How many townships have planning commissions?" Williams said that about half the townships in the county have planning commissions.

Megargle stated that all townships should have planning commissions but warned that each township is faced with different rules and regulations pertaining to planning.

Williams hoped for good cooperation between township supervisors and planners.

Reese said that the role of the planning commission was to let each township decide its own destiny in planning. Some townships might want to stay rural, others might prefer a residential type development, he said.

"Each township should form its own planning commission to insure its future development and our job is to supply them with the necessary information and to help them when they need help," Reese added.

Reese requested from each planner a written list of their interpretations of the county planning commissions goals and objectives.

The planners accepted Snyder's resignation with regret and approved a request from the county commissioners for Snyder to work with them on obtaining easements for the Upper Broadheads Creek flood control dams.

P.M. plans new English courses

SWIFTWATER — The English Department of Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School will offer 18 new courses for 11th and 12th grade academic and non-academic students for the 1969-1970 school year.

Administrative assistant in charge of curriculum James Davenport said next year's English courses will be "far

from traditional" in theme, scope and basic subject matter.

In the planning stage, Davenport said, are two-hour, six-week summer enrichment courses which could earn a student a half-credit for each course.

New courses for academic students will include a 10th grade American Literature.

Courses open to 11th and 12th grade students will include Formal Writing, Modern Novel and the Short Story, Play Production, Debate, Humanities and Science Seminar and Journalism.

A student in the academic program must acquire a minimum of 20 points during the 11th and 12th grades.

The non-academic program will consist of 10th grade American Literature, 11th and 12th grade Fundamentals of Writing, Survey of World Literature.

Also Poetry and Drama, Short Story, Novel, Fundamentals of Speech, Play Production, Debate and Journalism.

Academic and non-academic students may also select the following elective courses, Debate, Dramatics, Fundamentals of Speech, Journalism.

The following courses are for the academic program however, non-academic students may take the courses with approval.

Courses include English Literature, Modern Poetry, Modern Novel and Short Story, World Drama, Shakespeare.

The following may be taken as academic electives, Formal and Creative Writing and Humanities.

Planners seek more members

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Planning Commission will recommend to the borough council enlarging the planning commission to seven members.

Leon Zacher, planning commission chairman brought the matter up for discussion during a joint meeting of the planning commission and borough council members Tuesday night.

According to Zacher, the commission can use two more members at this time but eventually could go to nine members, according to the new act effective January, setting the maximum from five to nine members.

"We could operate much more efficiently and effectively and better utilize committees to attack individual problems. We're getting an increased load and becoming more involved in redevelopment projects," Zacher said.

Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

The Jerry McDonald case is expected to be decided this afternoon.

McDonald was forced to sit out the last four ESSC matches because he had three incompletes for the first semester. But he has since made up all three grades and now must wait this afternoon's decision.

And if the verdict goes in his favor, coach Red Witman is expected to use him in tonight's key Pennsylvania Conference battle with Bloomsburg in Koehler Fieldhouse.

Cocaptain Dan Rossi is expected to again be a ring-side observer as his ailing knee has still not responded to treatment. And if Witman hasn't had enough problems the last two weeks, sophomore Tom Huber showed up at practice Monday with a bad cold.

Not knowing what to expect tonight, Witman has gotten Bob DeVore down to 152 pounds. If McDonald is eligible, he could be used at 145, 152 or even 160.

The ESSC lineup also included some other changes. Ted Pease will remain at 115 but either Frank Coco or Steve Bryant will go at 123. The remainder of the lineup has Kimbel Matter at 130; Tom Best at 137; Tony Ptak at 145; DeVore at 152; Chris Greening at 150; Fred Epler at 167; Tom Louder at 177; John Felder at 191 and Rich Schumacher in the unlimited.

Witman also expected the Huskies' Russ Houk to do some juggling. Ron Russo could be at either 137 or 145; Dick Lepley at 145 or 152 and Arnie Thompson at 152 or 160.

About the only weights Witman feels Houk will keep the same are Keith Taylor (115), Wayne Heim (123), Wayne Smythe (130), Jim Michaels (167), John Stutzman (177) and Jim McCue at heavyweight.

The District Four Babe Ruth playoffs will be held in Stroudsburg in July.

The announcement was made by Richard C. Ott, secretary of the Blue Valley Babe Ruth League and District Four Director. Ott also announced the appointment of Richard Eppley of East Stroudsburg as his new assistant.

The district recently presented a certificate of appreciation to Clarence Rutt, promotional manager of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau. The PMVB worked with the State Belt League in securing reservations for last year's playoffs held in Bangor.

The Eastern Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships will be held in Koehler Fieldhouse on March 1.

Miss Catherine O'Brien, women's gymnastics coach at ESSC, will be meet director. The meet is open to students in colleges from Maine to Delaware.

Springfield (Mass.) College will be on hand to defend its title. Other schools expected to compete are Southern Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, Ithaca, Brockport, Cortland, Towson State (Md.), University of Pittsburgh, West Chester and ESSC.

The classes of competition are:

Class I—Novice gymnasts, no competitive experience before the current season.

Class II—Competitors with experience. All women who have competed in Class I the previous year.

Class III—All competitors who have placed in AAU or USGF National meets. Also the top six in each event from Class II from the previous year.

The championships will be open to the public and sessions are scheduled for morning, afternoon and evening.

Raiders tag Madden youngest pro coach

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Barly John Madden, an assistant mentor for two seasons, was elevated Tuesday to head coach of the Oakland Raiders succeeding John Rauch.

At 33, Madden becomes the youngest head coach in professional football.

Madden served as linebacker coach under Rauch, who resigned two weeks ago to become head coach of the Buffalo Bills, also of the American Football League.

Salary terms and length of contract for Madden were not disclosed by General Manager Al Davis. A club spokesman said neither Davis nor Madden were available but a news conference was planned for Wednesday morning.

It was common knowledge even before the Raiders won their second straight AFL Western Division title this season that Rauch and Davis weren't seeing eye-to-eye. Under Davis, the coach makes decisions once the game begins but overall policies are made by the general manager.



John Madden

"I definitely will not coach again," said Davis when Rauch resigned Jan. 16 to accept a four-year contract with Buffalo.

Davis became head coach and general manager in 1963.

Madden became head coach and general manager in 1963 but turned the coaching reins over to Rauch in 1966 upon becoming AFL commissioner. Davis returned to the club after the NFL-AFL merger was accomplished several months later.

Rauch compiled an impressive 33-8-1 record and was voted AFL coach of the year in 1967 when the Raiders lost to the Green Bay Packers in the second "Super Bowl." Madden joined the club that season after two years as a defensive coach at San Diego State, the nation's top ranked small college team in 1966.

Previously, Madden was head coach for two seasons at Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria, Calif. He also served two years as an assistant at the school, which was top ranked nationally among jaycees.

Madden was an all-conference tackle for Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo but his professional career with the Philadelphia Eagles was cut short in 1959 by a knee injury.

Offensive line coach Ollie Spencer had been mentioned as a possible successor to Rauch. He is expected to remain with the club.

Besides a replacement for Madden, the Raiders have another assistant post vacant. Charley Sumner left as defensive backfield coach two weeks before Rauch's resignation.

Playoff pool increased by NBA

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association announced Tuesday a 25 per cent increase in 1969 playoff pool money, raising the total from \$320,000 to \$400,000 for distribution among the league's top clubs.

A player could earn about \$10,000 if his team wins its division crown with the best percentage in the league and goes on to capture the NBA title.

By comparison, members of the Detroit Tigers collected about \$9,500 apiece for winning the World Series and New York Jets players each received about \$14,000 in their upset of Baltimore in the Super Bowl.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA, broke down the \$400,000 package into the following categories:

—The team with the highest percentage receives \$5,000. If the two division winners tie in percentage points, each club gets \$5,000.

—First place teams in each division collect \$20,000.

—Each second place team get \$10,000.

—Third place teams receive \$5,000 each.

—Divisional semi-finalists draw \$20,000 each.

—Winners of each division finals receive \$25,000 and the losers \$17,500.

—The NBA championship club gets \$40,000 and the loser in the best-of-seven final series earns \$32,000.

The \$400,000 playoff money awarded this season is \$250,000 more than the 1964 pool.

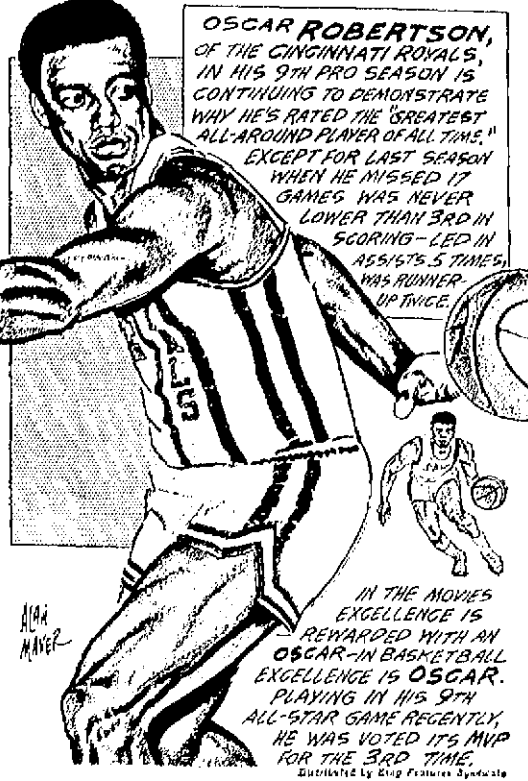
PV girls win

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pleasant Valley girls basketball team edged East Stroudsburg Tuesday, 33-22. In the junior varsity game Pleasant Valley gained a 7-5 win.

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CAGE ROYALTY - - - By Alan Mavor



Conditional sale made by Wolman

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A lawyer for financially troubled sportsman-millionaire Jerry Wolman submitted to a federal bankruptcy referee Tuesday a proposal to sell all assets of the Wolman-controlled Philadelphia Eagles for \$15.6 million to Philadelphia trucking magnate Leonard Tose.

The "conditional sale" proposal could be accepted by referee Joseph O. Kaiser only if Wolman failed to satisfy debts of secured creditors by selling stock in a holding company composed of his few remaining profitable assets, by May first.

Kaiser said he would set a hearing date on the proposal and any others that might be made, Thursday. He indicated the hearing probably would be near the end of February.

The referee said he had not yet decided on how he would determine who might have the right to buy the football team, in the event there were other offers, but that he was leaning toward sealed bids.

As of Tuesday, Kaiser said he had not had other proposals, although at least four parties had written to him expressing interest and asking to be kept informed of developments.

Kaiser declined to identify the parties.

Outside interests were given the right to make offers when a Jan. 31 deadline passed. By that time, Wolman was to have named a "buyer designate."

The four secured creditors, with liens against Eagles assets, also had the right to offer to buy or name buyers as a result of the deadline expiration. But none of them expressed any such interest, according to Kaiser.

Included in the \$15.6 figure

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Motta gets new pact from Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI)—Coach Dick Motta of the Chicago Bulls Tuesday received a new contract giving him the right of consultation but apparently no veto power on team trades.

The agreement emerged from a 2 1/2-hour session with Dick Klein, Bulls general manager and owner. Klein and Motta said their conference was "satisfactory" and ended the split which developed when Klein traded Erwin Mueller to Seattle for a 1970 draft choice and some cash.

Motta said after the meeting that he would remain with the Bulls at least until the expiration of his two-year contract, which runs through the 1969-70 National Basketball Association season.

Klein said Motta's contract had been changed from a personal services agreement to a coaching contract and that a clause had been written in to give Motta the right to be consulted on deals.

"Consulted," Motta said, "is my word," indicating he would not have right to veto deals made by the owner.

"We've had some minor disagreements," he said, but I think we have a much better line of communication and that it will stay that way.

"We've never had problems of the general manager on the floor. I feel good and completely satisfied," Motta said.

Motta said he was disappointed he did not get any player immediately. But he said Mueller had asked to be traded.

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Packers' officials expected to give Lombardi release

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Only a routine vote by the Green Bay Packers board of directors and a news conference stood Tuesday between Vince Lombardi and the Washington Redskins.

The Packers' executive committee—ruling body of the directors—met over breakfast and it was believed they had voted to give Lombardi his release to join the Redskins as coach, top executive officer and partial owner.

Lombardi Monday had asked the executive committee to free him from the time remaining on his long term pact to go to the Redskins.

Dominic Olejczak, president of the Packers, said the board would meet tonight to make the final decision, which would be announced at an 8 p.m. rest news conference.

After the breakfast meeting, Lombardi left Green Bay for New York City, where he is to receive the John Mara award at a dinner tonight at just about the time the decision in Green Bay is scheduled to be announced.

A Packers' spokesman said he would not be surprised if Lombardi would stop in Washington sometime while in the East. Lombardi is due back in Wisconsin Sunday for a dinner by the Wisconsin Chapter, Professional Football Writers Association of America.

He will be the main speaker at the dinner and an award in his name will be given to Doug Atkins of the New Orleans Saints.

Lombardi attended a meeting of the executive committee Monday afternoon and afterwards announced to newsmen that he had asked for his release to become "coach and chief executive officer of the Washington Redskins, with a substantial equity in the team."

Jim Ringo added to Bears' staff

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears Tuesday announced the addition of Jim Ringo to their coaching staff and the shift of Abe Gibran from offensive line coach to coach of the defensive line.

"Abe is thoroughly versed in both defensive and offensive line play," coach Jim Dooley said, "and has the rare knack of being able to communicate with the players. Everybody's certain he can get the same smashing results on defense that he did on offense."

The Bears last season fed the National Football League in rushing for the first time in 13 years and Dooley credited Gibran's work with the offensive line for a large share of the achievement.

Ringo, a center with the Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles for 15 seasons, will replace Gibran with the offensive line.

"I'm excited about getting back into the game after a season out of it," Ringo said.

It was believed life equity would be at least part of the 13 per cent that is now owned by the estate of the late C. Leo Deorsy, who died in 1965. Some reports put the value of the stock at \$2 million.

The Washington Post said Tuesday Lombardi would probably get about 5 per cent ownership.

Lombardi had "retired" as a coach just one year and two days before his announcement Monday.

He said two things contributed to his decision to come out of the early retirement.

"First of all, equity," said the man who molded the community owned Packers into champions. "Equity is the determining factor. Also I have learned that the challenge is not in maintaining a position, but not in attaining it."

And, he said, "Coaching was a condition of getting equity." Lombardi's contract with the Packers was as coach and general manager. However, in 1968, he assigned his coaching duties to Phil Bengtson.

It was believed that there was nothing that would stop Lombardi from leaving Green Bay, should he wish to take any job other than as general manager or as coach. However, the portion of his contract dealing with his coaching duties would prohibit him from coaching any other team during the duration of the pact.

The Packers won five National Football League titles, and two Super Bowl championships during Lombardi's tenure as coach.

Explorers jump to 9th spot

NEW YORK (UPI)—The LaSalle College Explorers are discovering new heights in their steady climb in the nation's major college basketball ratings.

The Explorers, under first year coach Toma Goia, advanced to the No. 9 position today in the ninth weekly ratings of the season—highest ranking of the campaign for the Philadelphia school.

The Explorers pushed their season record to 16-1 Saturday night by trouncing Loyola of New Orleans 102-65 and the victory enabled LaSalle to climb one notch in the ratings.

Kentucky, St. John's of New York and Villanova also made advances in the ratings. Kansas rejoined the top ten and Davidson and New Mexico State dropped.

Unbeaten UCLA, boasting a perfect 16-0 mark and unchanged this season, was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team for the ninth successive week. The Bruins received all the first place votes from the 35-member UPI Coaches Rating Board and a perfect score of 360 points compiled on a 10-10-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 breakdown.

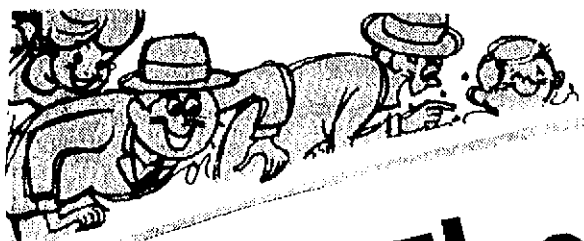
North Carolina retained the No. 2 rating while Santa Clara, the only other unbeaten team in the top 10, held the No. 3 position.

Kentucky advanced one position from the previous week and replaced Davidson as the No. 4 team. St. John's seventh last week, climbed to fifth—highest position of the season for the Redmen.

Davidson, an upset loser for Iowa, slipped to sixth. Villanova climbed two notches to No. 7 while Illinois retained the No. 8 position. Rounding out the top 10 were LaSalle No. 9 and Kansas No. 10.

New Mexico State, sixth a week ago, limbed all the way to 13th after the previously unbeaten Aggies suffered a pair of losses to upstate rival New Mexico.

Lamar Tech, a newcomer to the major college rankings, has compiled a 15-0 record through games of last Saturday.



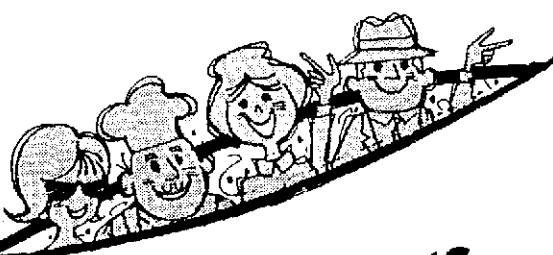
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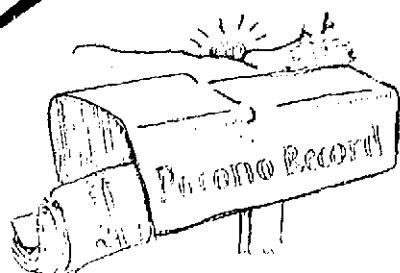
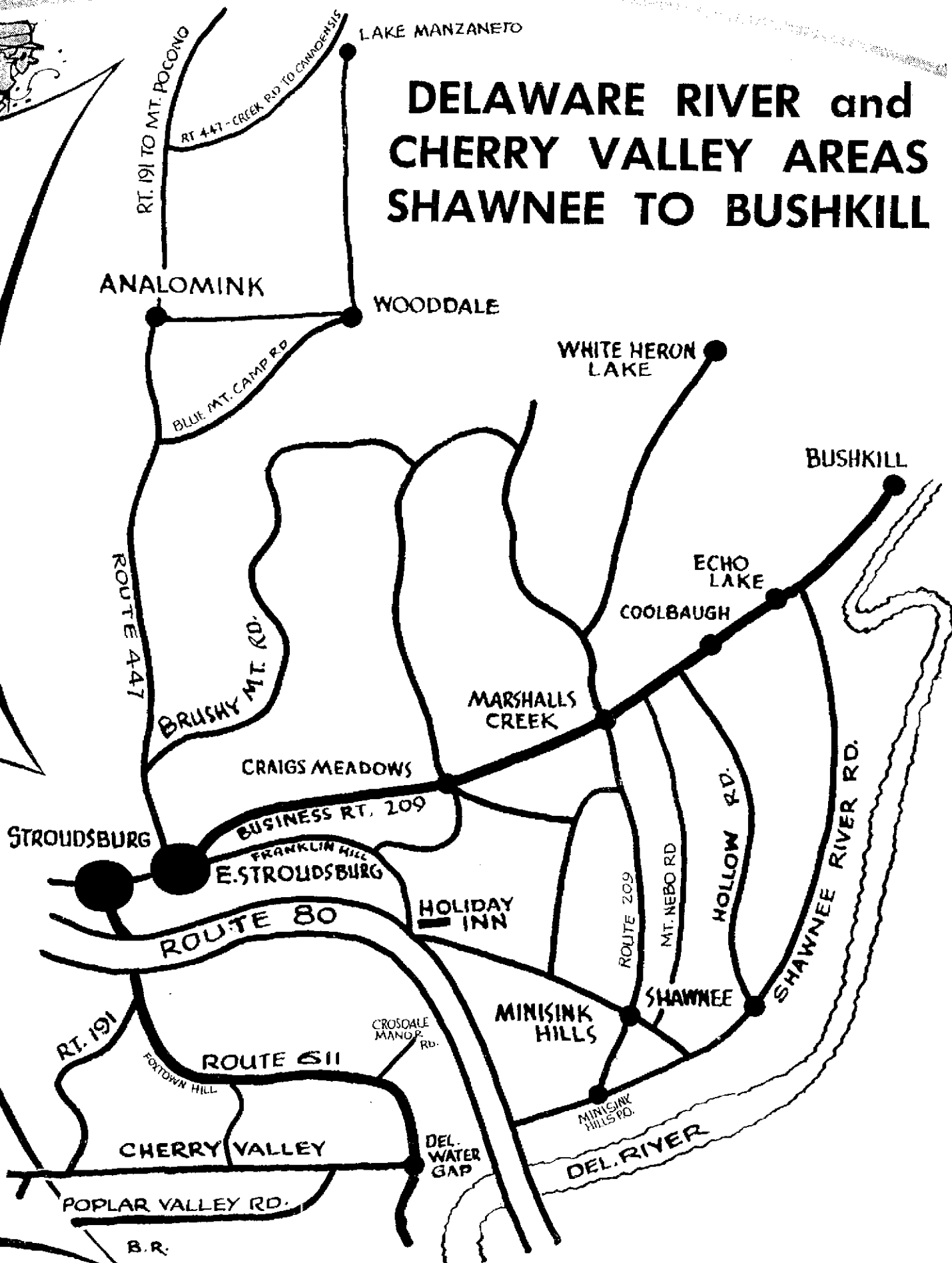
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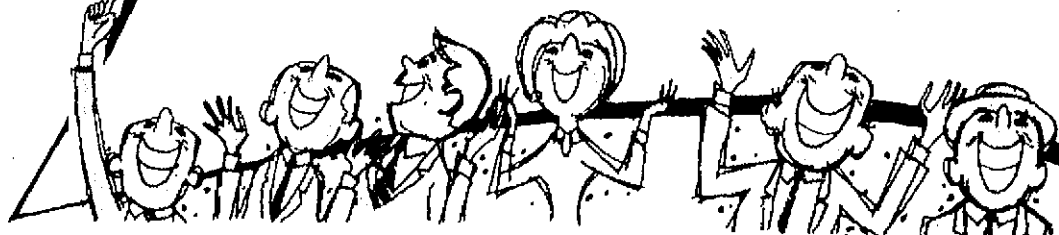
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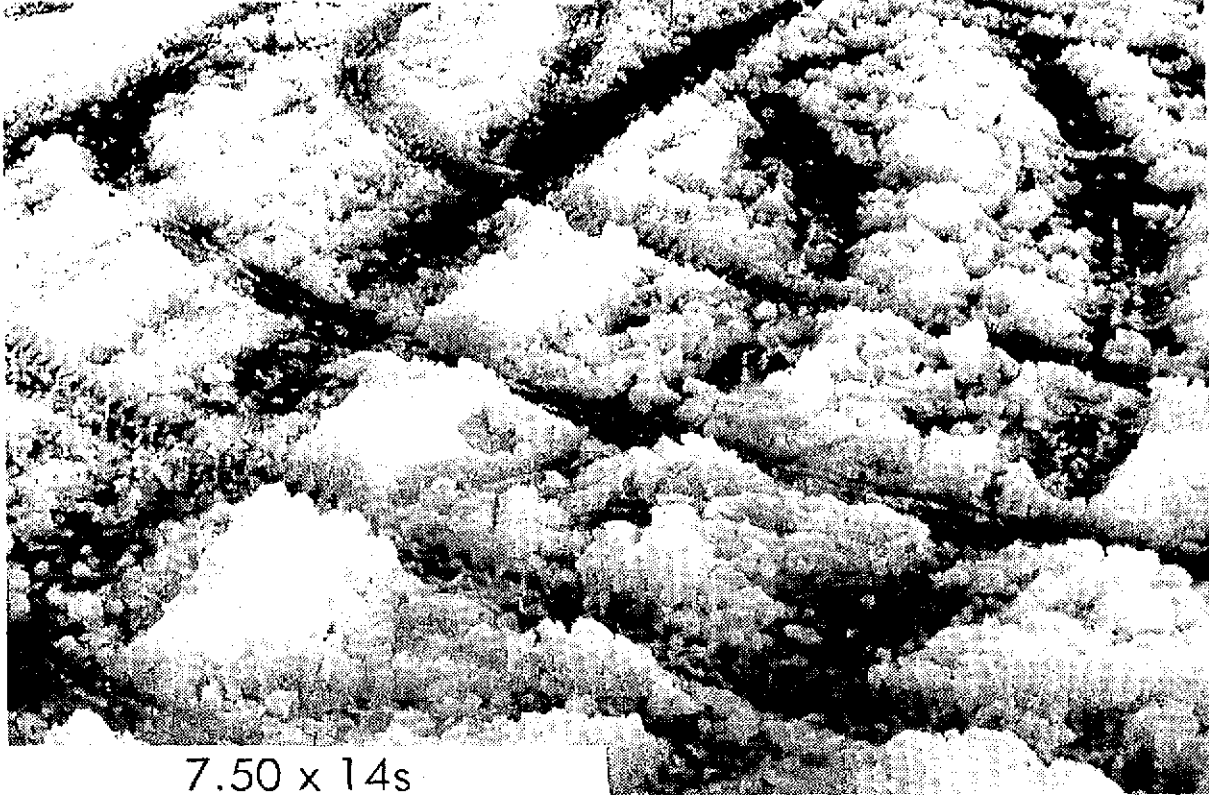
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Viewed at right time — while drinking coffee — in right place — in your paper — winter is picturesque

Even tire marks in a slushy parking lot can weave an artistic pattern when caught by the "cool" eye of the camera. Great subject, but hard on the feet.



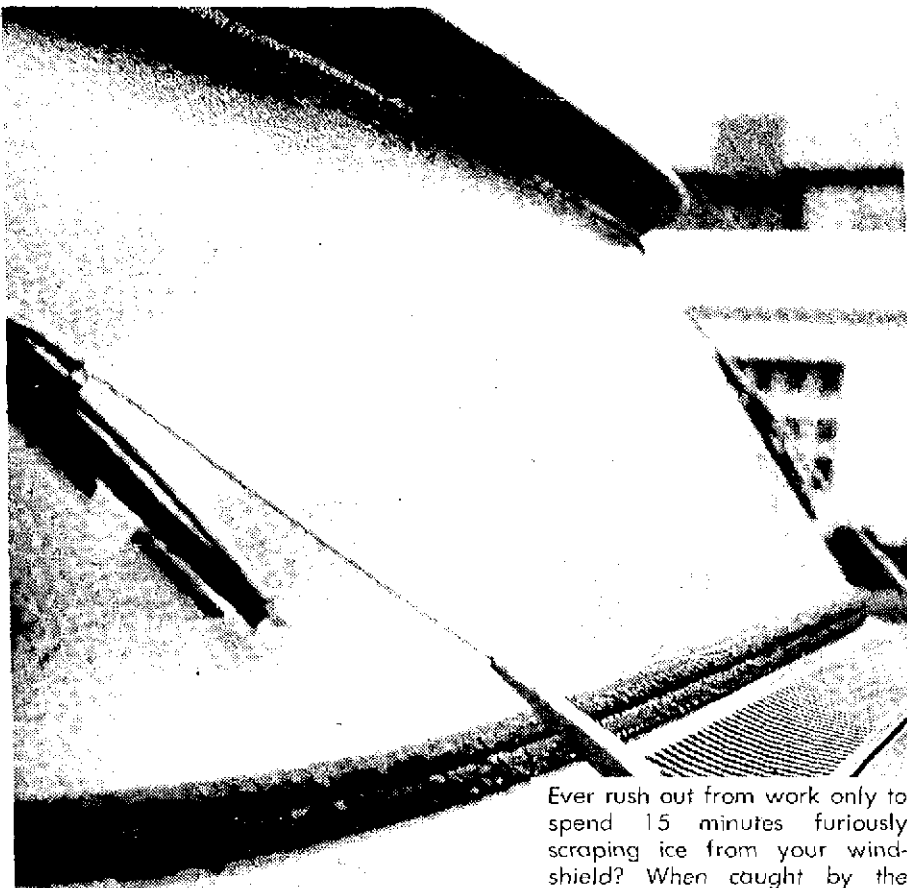
7.50 x 14s



Chunks of ice flow serenely down the McMichaels Creek, while the snow covered bank resembles a pure-white, sandy beach. Creeks clogged with ice can be trouble, however.

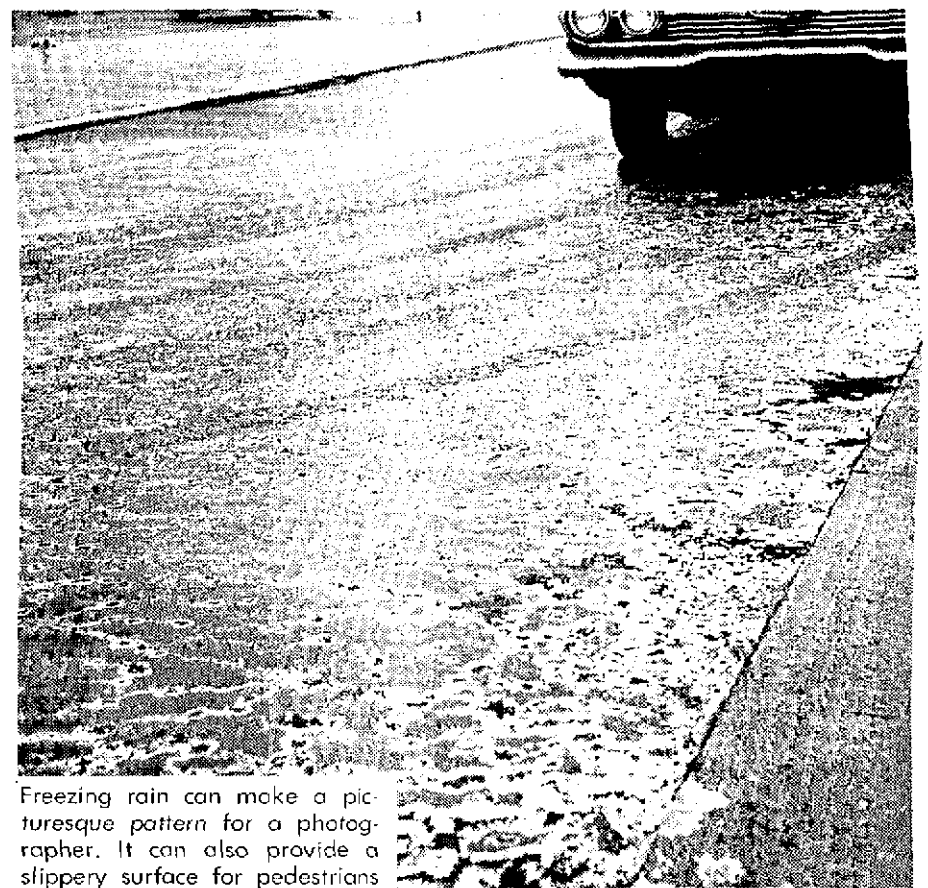
'Shattered' scene

Photo-feature by Rod MacLeod



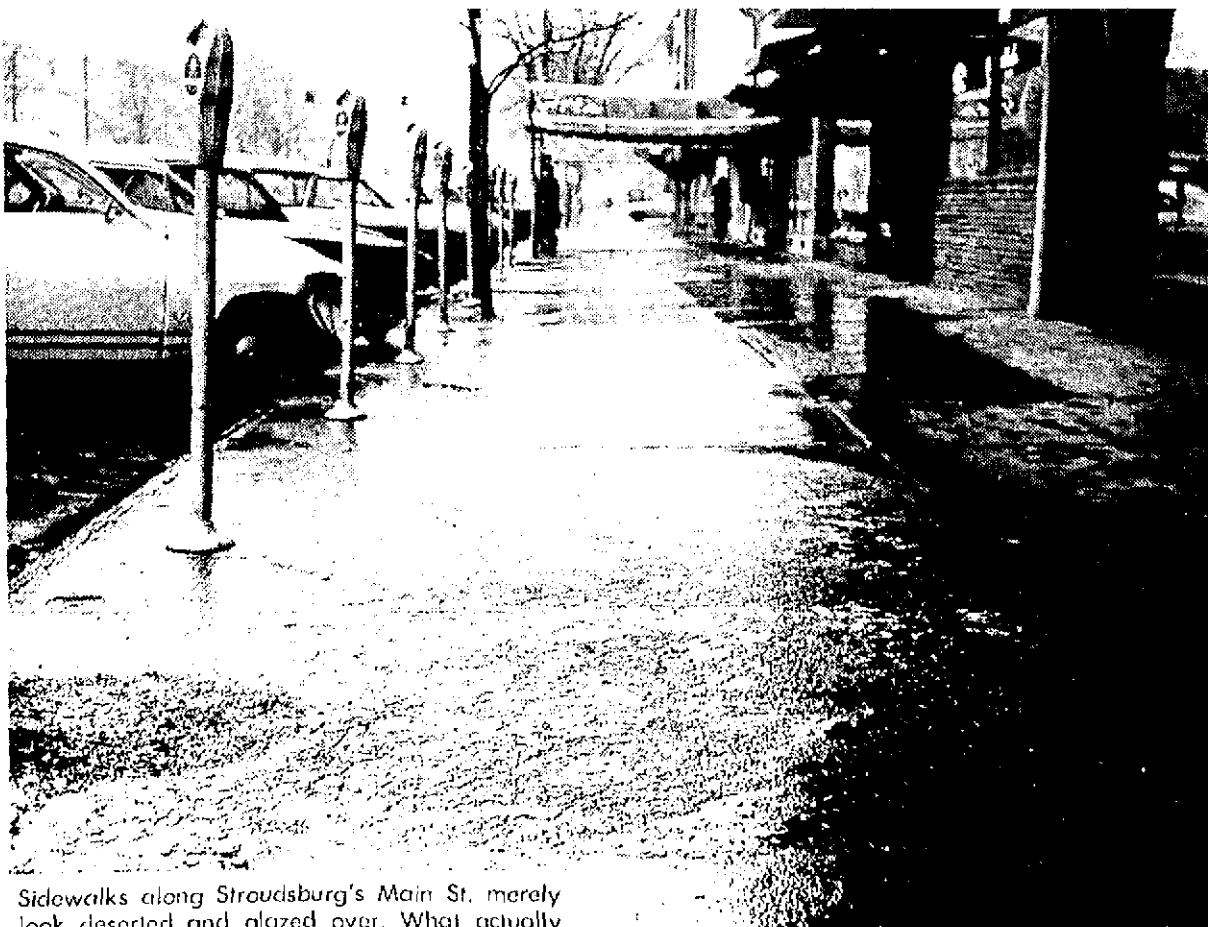
'See-through beauty'

Ever rush out from work only to spend 15 minutes furiously scraping ice from your windshield? When caught by the camera, the ice looks like beads of sweat.



Freezing rain can make a picturesque pattern for a photographer. It can also provide a slippery surface for pedestrians as county residents discovered last week.

Shown like it wasn't



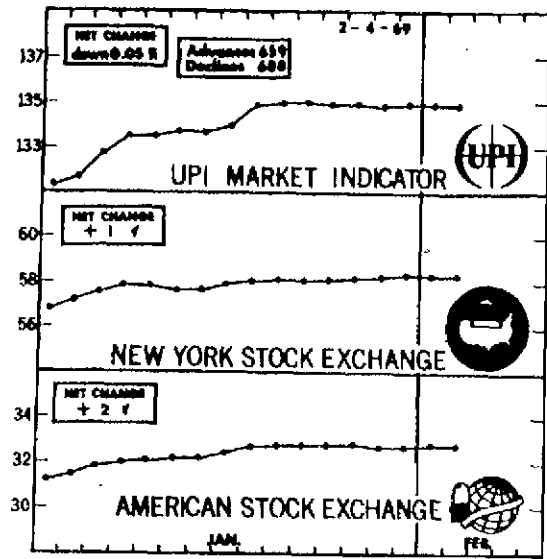
Sidewalks along Stroudsburg's Main St. merely look deserted and glazed over. What actually drove persons indoors was a freezing rain, which also made driving dangerous.

Glazed over



For love of life

The evergreen tree bears up under all of winter's strains — snow, ice, rain, wind — and lives to enjoy another summer. In spite of this, winter's probably tough even on evergreens.



Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over a period of a month. United Press International indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the big board. New York Stock Exchange Index is based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock and expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange Index based on the net change of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded and is expressed in dollars and cents.

Uncertainty prevails

Stocks close mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncertainty hovered over Wall Street Tuesday and stocks finished mixed in active trading.

Traders were heightened by some bright domestic news items, but events on the international scene such as Vietnam and the Middle East weighed heavily against any sustained rally.

While President Nixon was readying some new strategy to defuse the Arab-Israeli situation, South Vietnam said it was willing to make concessions at the Paris peace conference, provided they would have meaningful results.

Constructive domestic news meanwhile, included rising steel prices and production, record construction spending in December reported by the Commerce Department, and increased automobile sales in January led by General Motors, the nation's No. 1 car manufacturer.

Steels ranged to more than a

point higher in response to favorable industry developments. Motors generally added small fractions and several oil issues moved a point or better in each direction despite absence of motivating factors.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.05 per cent on 1,571 issues crossing the tape. Declines topped advances, 688 to 659. There were 41 new highs and 18 new lows.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials dipped 1.74 to 935.11.

The New York Stock Exchange index, however, mirrored a rise of one cent in the average common share price.

Volume amounted to 12,550,000 shares, up from the 12,510,000 shares in the previous session.

INA Corp., the insurance holding concern, topped the list of 15 most active issues, finishing unchanged at 51 on 393,400 shares. Levin-Townsend is seeking a merger with INA.

Occidental Petroleum was second most active, gaining 3/4 to 47 on 222,000 shares. Getty added more than 1, while Sin-

clair and Standard of California, both trading ex-dividend, each rose 2 or better. Atlantic Richfield, awaiting a court decision on its proposed merger with Sinclair, dipped 1/4. It traded ex-dividend. Marathon fell 1, although it boosted the quarterly dividend.

Union Pacific Preferred held third place among the 15 actives, adding 1/4 to 11 1/4 on 206,200 shares, including four blocks totaling 119,100 shares at 11 1/4 to 11 3/4.

Burroughs, which received an order from Chicago's Harris Trust & Savings Bank for a large-scale time sharing computer system, gained 3, while IBM, Honeywell and Scientific Data picked up more than a point in the electronics.

Rek, down 3 1/2 Monday, lost another 5/8, with Teledyne and City Investing off more than a point each.

What market did

Tuesday Monday	High	Low	Close	Change
New Highs	688	721	39	29
New Lows	689	18	18	665
Advances	659	669	665	
Declines	688	693	714	
Unchanged	688	693	714	
Total	1571	1571	1591	
New York Stock Exchange sales today	12,550,000			
New York Stock Exchange volume today	\$18,710,000			



Federal credit union

Tobyhanna Army Depot Federal Credit Union, which has a membership of 3,282, recently elected officers for 1969. Seated from left: Paul Dunleavy, treasurer, Archibald; Alex Pashchuk, president, Peckville, and Patsy Crecco, executive committee member, Gouldsboro. Standing from left: John McAndrews, secretary, Archibald; Ray Bianco, second vice president, Pittston, and Michael Sanko, executive committee member, Tobyhanna.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Selected Stocks High Low Last Chg.

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Admiral 30 41 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 + 1/2

Air Prod 20 28 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 + 1/2

Air Res 11 12 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 + 1/2

Alcan 110 21 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 + 1/2

Allied 20 28 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 + 1/2

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New York Stock Exchange

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Acme 29 44 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 + 1/2

Admiral 30 41 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 + 1/2

Air Prod 20 28 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 + 1/2

Air Res 11 12 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 + 1/2

Alcan 110 21 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 + 1/2

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Selected Stocks High Low Last Chg.

Acme 29 44 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 + 1/2

Admiral 30 41 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 + 1/2

Air Prod 20 28 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 + 1/2

Air Res 11 12 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 + 1/2

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Duty tours of servicemen from area

Dean G. Rehrig
SHREWMAN, Tex. — Master Sergeant Dean G. Rehrig, son of Mrs. Salome E. Rehrig, Star Route, Gilbert, has arrived for duty at Perrin Air Force Base, Tex.

Serg. Rehrig, a jet engine technician, served during World War II.

He attended Stephen S. Palmer High School, Palmerton, his wife is the former Mariel L. Murdoch.

Terry Hagerty
FORT GORDON, Ga. — Pvt. Terry Hagerty has been stationed at Fort Gordon, where he is enrolled in a nine week communications course.

Hagerty is a son of Mrs. Gloria Long, 101 Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, and Glen Hagerty, 55 N. 10th St., Stroudsburg.

Pvt. Hagerty has recently completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Carter L. Miller
VIETNAM — Marine corporal Carter L. Miller, son of Mrs. Phoebe J. Miller of Woodland Rd., Mount Pocono, is serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

As a member of the division he helps capture or destroy



Thomas Strunk Jr.

enemy forces. During large and small scale operations he is supported by Marine air units, tanks, artillery, amphibian tractors and engineers.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

Frank and Thomas Strunk
HENRYVILLE — Frank and Thomas Strunk, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strunk, Henryville, R. D. 1, are both serving in the armed forces — one a Marine, the other a soldier.

Pvt. Frank Strunk is serving in Vietnam with the United States Marine Corps. He is in his 12th month overseas. Pvt. Thomas Strunk is serving with the U.S. Army in Fort Polk, La.

Both men are graduates of Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater.

Paul D. Ziegler

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Hospitalman Paul D. Ziegler, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ziegler of Canadensis, has completed a course of instruction at the Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the five-week course he was instructed in field first aid, weapons orientation, preventive medicine and sanitation, in addition to various military subjects.

During the last week of training he participated in a three-day field exercise for practical application of all his training of the past weeks.



Frank Strunk

James C. Doll
USS KITTY HAWK — Airman Apprentice James C. Doll, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Doll of Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, participated in operation "Red Trust" with Fighter Squadron 11 off the coast of Southern California.

The last major First Fleet hull, the ex-USS Jesse Rutherford, while guided missile ships tested their batteries against shore aerial targets in the Pacific Missile Range.

Youth draws jail term for assault

STROUDSBURG — Stanley P. Bush, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, Monday was sentenced to serve six months to one year in the Monroe County Jail on a charge of assault and battery.

Along with the jail sentence, Monroe County Judge Arlington W. Williams fined Bush \$100 plus the costs of prosecution.

The charge against Bush arose from an incident in which John Van Buskirk, 19, 144 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, was killed on Oct. 20, 1968.

Bush pleaded guilty to the charge on Jan. 10 before Judge Williams and then testified as a witness for the Commonwealth in the trial of George Wall, 20, 244 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Allan Kochera, Cresco R.D. 1, who were charged with involuntary manslaughter stemming from the same incident.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Williams told Bush that the community would not allow someone to step a car on a public highway, drag a passenger from the car, and physically beat that person and kick him in the ribs.

He said the court and the community could not in any way condone the actions of young people who wish to break the law in any fashion.

Bush was visibly shaken as he was escorted from the courtroom by Sheriff Forrest Sebring.

Judge Williams said that Bush's appearance in court marked the eighth time he had been before the courts in the past two years.

Five other defendants were sentenced by the court for violations of the motor vehicle laws.

William J. Rogalski, Bushkill, who pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300 plus the costs of prosecution.

John E. Wiggins, 143 Centre St., East Stroudsburg, charged with driving while his license was under suspension, was fined \$150 plus costs of prosecution.

Robert C. Weidner, 540 Main St., Stroudsburg, also charged with driving while his license was under suspension, was fined \$100 plus costs of prosecution for one year.

The stiff sentence was due to the fact that it was Weidner's fifth appearance before the courts because of information revealed in the presentence investigation.

Charles Conterman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, charged with driving while intoxicated, was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination by the courts because of information revealed in the presentence investigation.

Liquor store goes modern

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — The state's first self-service liquor store, adorned with plush green wall-to-wall carpet and walnut fixtures, opened Thursday to the delight of customers.

"I feel like I'm finally walking into a legitimate business," one customer told Frank DeMauro, the district supervisor of the store near New Castle.

Estates sell 16 parcels

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Highland Lake Estates, Inc., sold 16 lots in Price and Middle Smithfield townships for \$2,715 according to deeds filed Monday in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office.

New owners of the lots are Fred B. and Theresa Meder, Philadelphia; Theodore and Ingeborg Foster, Upper Saddle River, N.J.; and Robert and Harriet Pollan, Huntington, N.Y.

Also, Richard and Ann Forer Jr., Ardley, Pa.; William and Ann Johnson, Long Island, N.Y.; and Albert and Elizabeth Allen, Seane, Pa.

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

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Comoteries 3A

EVERGREEN HILL MEMORIAL GARDENS

Prospect Cemetery

Interstate 10, East Side, Exit 421-5000

INVESTIGATE

A fully endowed cemetery

Modern - beautiful - convenient

Laurelwood Cemetery

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Call 421-5000

Lost and Found 7

1968 Brown pickup, white

Interior of N. 4th St., 8th

No questions asked when re-

turned. EDWARD P. PUGH

421-5000

Special Notices 8

GETTING

Here, Dolly's School (opened

by Wunderbar, YOU BETTER

GO! (You bet you better)

ADDITIONAL (You bet you better)

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Articles for Sale 20

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Hine Junk Yard off Ann St.,
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TV sets, ample bedroom suite, excellent dining facilities, general electric clothes dryer, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, vinyl wall-to-wall carpeting, stainless steel kitchen appliances, excellent working conditions and company paid health insurance. Apply in person, please. For more information, call 1-800-875-0737. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOR 2 girls or elderly wom-
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to your store with dependable
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Furnished Rooms, \$10 up weekly
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BREAFAST COOK
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Technicians - Electrical & Mechanical!

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LIBRARY clerk, Subj. high school, degreed, experienced. Regularly skilled. 1951st. time, won't tie you down to a rigorous schedule. . . .

DELIVERY MAN How would you like a Garden Apt. Office A-4 3 or 4, 1000 sq. ft. furnished apartment, near Center at E. St. George, 770-2821.

refrigeration and servicing. In the morning, you'll also meet new people.

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Ext. 16 between 8:30-5:00, 421-3669.

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Parkhurst, Housekeeping Dept.
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HUS(KILL: Modern combination
 bathroom, and kitchen.

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APPLICATIONS now being taken for full time sales clerks. **Apply In Person** give us a call. Ph. 421-3000. **See Mrs. Wickens in the** New modern 2 room apartment. Available immediately. All

Experienced waitress. Apply in person at Rodinette Restaurant.

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Daily 8:30 - 5:00
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STYL: Modern 3 room cottage.

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Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

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 Custom Homes, Designed & Built
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CARPENTRY - We are now offering our services at a reduced rate. Call today for a free estimate. **SAVE!**

MARSHALLS Creek Institution - Can insulate any kind of piping, new and old. **SAVE!**

REPAIRS AND PARTS for all sewing machines - household. **SAVE!**

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 15 S. Portland St., U.S. 421-3330
 Record Want Ad, Call 421-3069
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FREE 15-6 Days of RADIO
 4 LINES

Regular Cost

Place your letter of application, S.S.S. Brochure, electrical and plumbing, additions, removals, etc., and a list of references, in the envelope, and place your ad. **4-DAYS** **SAVE \$1.00**

POCONO DOLL HOSPITAL KITCHEN DESIGNERS COLUMBIAN SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 12:30-2:00 P.M. COPIES OF N. G. G. 5000

***GOOD FOR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" -- ITEMS \$75. AND UNDER!**

MECHANICS, Robert, 14th 15th year bond. Guaranteed \$100 per month.	RAYNE BALLOK Electrical Contractor	GRISH, cutting and land clear- ing. Complete lawn care and all.	STAR TV SERVICE Color spec- ialists. 829-6501 or 421-7629	* No Commercial Accounts
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WELDERS. FITTERS.	ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR	MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT SAXAPHONE. CLARINET	Duran's Venetian Blind	hair, garages, etc. just waiting to be turned in-	Print One Word In Each Block Please (Indicate Address on Phone Number)
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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK -- There's pressure on Stan Musial to become baseball commissioner. Along with his for-sale Paris estate, the Duke of Windsor has his three acres at Marbella, Spain (promoted as the new chic in spot, unsuccessfully) on the market. . . . French hotels anticipate an even worse U.S. De Gaulle backlash than last year when they lost a mint. . . . "The Doors," a hot rock group, drew 20,000 who paid \$100,000 for a Madison Square Garden one-nighter.

The U.S. has exactly one vaudeville theatre left: Radio City Music Hall.

Margaret Truman picked up her showbiz career again, starring in "Never Too Late" in Little Rock, Ark. . . . Vanessa Redgrave's latest film release

has been held up; her recent releases have felt American resentment to her anti-U.S. pro-Castro ravings. . . . Deanna Durbin thumbed down her daughter's wish to become a professional singer; mom was a darling and now, a lot of pounds later, lives contently in France.

"Man From U.N.C.L.E." David McCallum, Scottish-born and a British subject, becomes a Yankee soon via citizenship papers. . . . Most common name in the whole world? Nope — you're wrong: it's Mohammed. . . . Huge traffic tangle on Broadway at 38th the other mid-morning was caused by a teenaged girl who lost a contact lens and dozens of usually unfriendly people got down on their knees in the asphalt to help the lass find it while hundreds cheered.

Sans makeup, in a simple black dress, white collar and cuffs, Hedy Lamarr still was striking enough to stop all optical traffic at La Strada East.

Real estate agents in nearby Connecticut towns consider Mayor Lindsay their Man of the Year — so many New Yorkers fled to the stylish suburbs, there's now a real seller's market in Conn. homes and apartments.

Spain's matador El Cordobes may stage his own high-fee strike: the \$17,000 he got for one bullfight last year isn't enough so he may sit out the season. . . . Actor Bill Elliot got double happy news the same day his new baby

(mother's) Dianne Warwick arrived: a key role in "On a Clear Day."

At a party someone asked what Gloria Vanderbilt and her husband Wyatt Cooper "do." . . . "They're celebrities" was the knowing reply.

One of the brightest British exports in years: William Davis, new young editor of Britain's humor magazine "Punch," whose talk is interesting, amusing and constant. . . . Gail Benedict (Andre Porumbau's rich ex-wife) will make more headlines. . . . There's a move on in the state legislature to reinstate the death penalty. . . . Because murders and kidnappings have zoomed.



Teen Forum

Tell plans

By JEAN ADAMS
LATE DATE: (Q.) I'm grounded! I came home from ball games twice without calling my parents. The second time I got home at 12:45 a.m. They were ready to hit me. I tried to tell them I didn't do anything wrong, but they called me a little liar.

What happened is that I went into town both times with the gang, when this senior boy offered me a ride home. I'm supposed to call my parents when the game is over so they can come get me, but I didn't either time.

I'll be 15 soon, and this cute boy wants to go with me. He'll get mad and forget me if he has to wait too long. What can I do about my parents?

Not Trusted in Texas

(A.) You can apologize to them. You know, you did do something wrong. You disobeyed your parents.

The only proper way to have a date after a game is to arrange it before the game, and to let your parents know about it before you leave home.

The best way now to get

ungrounded is to convince them that you are sincerely sorry and that you have learned your lesson. Don't worry about making the boy mad. Your first big job is to get things right with your parents.

After that you might suggest to them another after-game pickup plan. They can find out about what time the game will be over, arrive a few minutes early, and wait for you. This gets everyone home earlier and avoids the possibility that phones will be tied up or that they will arrive after all your friends have left.

SECRET: (Q.) My boy friend has something in his billfold he doesn't want me to see. He gets upset every time I grab it and try to look. Should he treat me this way?

D. in Scranton, Pa.

(A.) Yes, because you, not he, are the one who is out of order. His wallet deserves as much privacy as your handbag. Whatever he has in it is his business unless he volunteers to show you.

E. S. student wins honor

EMPORIA, Kan. — Zandee L. Wicks, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, has been named to the Dean's List at The College of Emporia.

Wicks is majoring in mathematics and is a senior.

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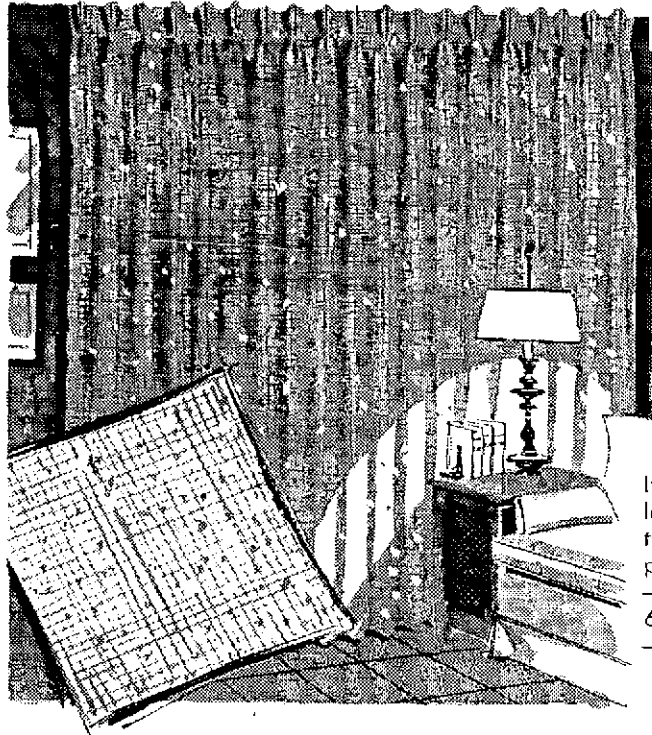
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